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FIVE CENTS

13 Injured In Road Mishaps





CAR DEMOLISHED IN LISBON RD. CRASH .- These pictures by Lawrence Goddard show the extensive damage to automobiles driven by John A. DiEgdio, 39, of Ellwood City, Pa., (at top) and Earl Hose, Jr., 19, of Grafton, W. Va., (bottom car) after they collided on the Lisbon Road, three miles south of Salem, Friday night. Both drivers and two occupants in each vehicle were injured.

1st Sputnik's Rocket Section May Soon Descend to Earth

California Fire Still Remains **Out of Control**

purred brush and timber fire the atmosphere at any time. that already has crackled and burned through 25,000 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains blazed out day night. U.S. experts had estiof control for the third day today. mated earlier the rocket would near his home at 7:50 Friday night. Another mishap occurred when mated damage so far as 25 million ellite is expected to stay aloft sev-mont Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Columbiana went out of control,

munitie of Monrovia and Azusa. descent and hit the earth.

miles on a four-mile front.

that control is expected tonight or northern part of the nation be- against a log.

cluding Indian "hot shots," bat- May Go Any Direction tled the blaze along a 50-mile But, he added, as the rocket perimeter. The specially trained drops it might "skitter off in any Indian firefighters were brought direction. in from Winslwo, Ariz., and Gal- Britain's Jodrell Bank radio tel-

communities in case a sudden wind change should whip the

flames in their direction. and only an unoccupied cabin and

ley Flats, three miles from the \$200 and costs by Mayor Wilbur ments as soon as permanent supnortheast front of the blaze, and Warren Friday night for writing ervisors are found to replace Mr. lem Postoffice is expected to be with the highest grades will be Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers were captured. at a missile direction center on obscene words on the walls of a and Mrs. G. F. Mason, whose serv-named before any examination is certified as being eligible for ap-said in opening remarks to the Wounded were: Emil Brooks. Mt. Disappointment, five miles rest room at the Brookside Park ice officially terminates Dec. 1. held to determine a selection to pointment. west of the fire worked to clear Restaurant on Rt. 7, south of Rog- No additional salary will be paid the late Lawrence D. Beardmore. A recommendation for appointbrush from around their posi- ers. tions. Neither site was threatend Johnston was cited by a special present capacity with the Stark ing a meeting of the local Republibiana County Republican executive

Bar B Q Chicken Fri., Sat., Sun. \$1.19 Isaly Dairy.

Free taxi phone in looby at Metz- the penitentiary. ger Hotel for Red's Cab, 24 hour

See Santa Claus at St. Paul's Fall Festival Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Fish dinner Friday, 5 bon at 8:50 p.m. Friday. to 8 p.m. Public invited.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 59 brands beer at same low prices. caused to the autos. Fruits, vegetables. Close 10. Ad.

Get Your Cleaning Done Union Valet Dry Cleaners. Ad. in the basket.

Main Satellite Expected Youth Hurt To Remain Aloft

WASHINGTON (2)— Sputnik I's Accident whirling around the carth since Oct. 4 - may plunge back into

For Weeks

British scientists said this Fried shotgun wound which occurred

force, the blaze broke out Thurs- where the rocket will drop, but home covered with blood and whin- six miles east of Columbiana, at day near deer Flat Camp, some scientists say parts of the tough ed for attention. 14 miles above the suburban com- metal might survive the flaming The boy's father followed the dog Donald Holloway, 16, of Ontario,

eight miles down the thickly wood- ant director of the Smithson- hospital. The youth is suffering en back. Dean sustained multiple tee which explored the missiles the spectacular courtroom "shooted and brush covered slopes, and ian Astrophysical Observatory at from a puncture wound in the agrasions of the face. in six hours it had advanced 12 Cambridge, Mass., said that if the right knee and severe shock, hos- The injured youths were brought rocket falls on the United States, pital attendants said. Winds slackened, however, and the laws of probability indicate it
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Navarre, chief council for
Shave I, drank two pots of coffee
an East Liverpool restaurant.
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Charles Calchiek of the restaurant. a Forest Service spokesman said would be likely to fall in the ally discharged after it bumped treated and dismissed.

cause its path crosses that area Meanwhile, some 1,400 men, in- more than the southern part.

escope station notified the Smith-

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District Man Fined For named acting matron.

Soldiers at the Nike site at Bar- 36, of East Liverpool, was fined Birch will relinquish their appoint-

Patrol. He waived a jury trial which he has been active for 20 Friday night to determine procedand requested that his case be years. Mrs. Birch will recieve \$225 ures to follow in filling the vacheard by Mayor Warren.

Under the felony statue, Johnston could have received a maxi- FAIRFIELD BOOSTERS ELECT master Ray Reich has been notimum penality of seven years it Fairfield Boosters 4-H Club met fied by the Postoffice Department

PROBE MINOR MISHAP A car driven by John J. Butch,

45, of 1039 E. Pershing St. hit a parked car on E. Pershing St. retary, Ray Moser; treasurer, Ri- Senate. owned by Maxine M. Britz of Lis-

ed by the bright lights of an oncom-Ray. ing car. Minor damages were

Have you been to Carl Caretta's Restaurant and lounge? I am lo-Early. Will be closed Thurs., Fri. cated on Route 62. Alliance Phone Union Barber Shops Closed annually. and Sat., Nov. 28th, 29th and 30th. 17882. Featuring tonight chicken Wed, and Thurs., Nov. 27th and A date for the civil service ex-Ad. 28th.

4 Hospitalized After Collision Hit Outer Space On Lisbon Road

Salem Area Man Involved In Mishap Near Youngstown

Thirteen persons were hurt and one was cited in four area traffic mishaps which occurred Friday

Six were injured when a southbound car driven by Earl Hose Jr., 19, of Grafton, W. Va., went out of control at 8:50 p.m. Friday and struck an approaching car driven by John A. DiEgdio, 39, of Ellwood City, Pa., on Rt. 45, three miles south of Salem.

Injured in the Hose auto were: the driver, fractured ankle and multiple abrasions of the face: Cecil Lake, 22, of Grafton, lacerations of the face and head; and Donald Arnold, 19, of Cleveland, lacerations and abrasions of the face and head.

The three persons hurt in the Di-Egdio auto were: the driver, fracture of right knee and right foot; Chris D'Amore, 35, of Ellwood City fractured forearm and foot; and Clara Tammaro, 38, of Ellwood City, sprain of the neck.

The injured persons were brought to City Hospital were Dibrought to City Hospital were Di-Egdio and D'Amore are reported Lake, in fairly good condition. Arnold and Miss Tammaro were treated and disminuted by the state of the state treated and dismissed.

Hose will be cited for excessive speed and reckless driving, state highway patrolmen said.

Ignores Stop Sign

At 7:10 p.m. Friday on Rt. 164, one mile south of Youngstown, a car driven by Vernon Denkhaus, 27, of RD 2, Salem, went through a stop sign and crashed into the side of a car driven by Edward

Injured in the Larson auto ere: man Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the driver, fractured leg and con- said his group will seek "methods tusions of the forehead; Lorena of stepping up the target dates Larson, 41, the driver's wife, lac- of achievement" at hearings starterations and contusions of the face ing Monday and head and a possible fractured Johnson, Senate Democratic skull; and Park Larson, 15, their leader, spoke to reporters after a son, fractured right leg and lac- committee meeting Friday

Denkhaus sustained a fractur- Bridges (R-NH) said he is con-

The injured persons were ad-An 18-year-old Berlin Center mitted to Youngstown South Side youth is in critical condition at Hospital where their conditions Central Clinic from a self-inflict- are reported fair.

The U.S. Forest Service esti- fall about Dec. 11. The main sat- The wounded youth, Florie Del- a car driven by James Dean, 18, Florie Delmont Sr., was found af- plunged over an embankment and Fanned by winds of hurricane There is no way to determine ter his hunting dog returned to the rolled over three times on Rt. 14.

2:45 a.m. today to the scene of the accident and Calif., a passenger, received a In three hours, the fire raged Dr. John S. Rhinehart, assist-immediately rushed the boy to the fractured leg and a possible brok-

to City Hospital. Holloway's con- diate production of an intermed- bearing on our entire defense.

The driver sustained a lacera- day either the Army's Jupiter, the DaPore, one of Forsythe's three peared.

Taus told a patrolman he fell -should be put into production at seat as if dead.

Children's Home. Mrs. Birch was Acting Postmaster No one was reported injured, and only an unoccupied cabin and but sheds were burned. Writing Obscene Words LISBON — Alvyn L. Johnston, Seeds were burned. Richard E. Wood, county welfare director who made the recommendations, said Mr. and Mrs. Expected to Be Named

In the meantime, Assistant Post-Nov. 13 at the Fairfield Central- to carry on with the duties until such time as an acting postmaster The following officers were elct- is formally appointed by President

chard Sidwell; news reporter, Persons interested in filing ap-James Bell; recreation leader, Les-plications for the postmaster job Butch told police he was blind- lie Cope; and vice-president, Bob are advised by the Republican committee to submit them in writ- at the V.F.W. Hall, Arch St. Sat., ering datefor new planos factory have indicated to the committee 50c, children 25c. Ad. that they are interested in the postmastership. The job pays \$6,3000

Ad. amination will be set by the Post-

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Community Concerts Members

Monday Evening — 8:30 Salem High Auditorium. Ad. See the Perry Como Show

Variety Show and Bazaar About Dec. 1st will be latest ord-

Fri., Sat., Sun. \$1.19 Isaly Dairy.



shows an interrupted artificial meteor which was rocketed into space by an Aerobee rocket Oct. 16

over New Mexico, 12 days after the Russians launched Sputnik I. The meteors, traveling at 40,000 miles

it. The Air Force indicated there were three "grape-shot" like charges which boosted the pellets out of

Photo below shows the Aerobee rocket leaving the earth to soar 54 miles into the air, the point where

Suspect Evades

Police in Denver

Teams of Detectives

Rove Through City

jail Thurday night

Isley, a merchant policeman,

Watson was later captured.

Kostal, described by police as

Friday, when he released Oliver

coat and hat owned by Reed.

Police Capture Armed

ity Hospital said condition of all

an hour were said to be 5,000 times as bright as the Soviet satellites.

the earth's gravitational pull into inter-planetary space.

the meteors were discharged.

Says Achievement

Schedule Inadequate

WASHINGTON (A)-The admin-

istration was under new pressure

today to speed up its missiles pro-

committee labeled current target

Speaking for the Senate Pre-

paredness subcommittee, Chair-

dates "far too modest" and in-

Defense Says 'Shooting' methods of stepping up the tar-get dates of achievement in the Has Meaning

House Appropriations subcommit-ney Einest Navarre said today

is a weapon designed to carry a Ralph Forsythe. 42-year-old de-At 2:05 a.m. today on Rt. 165 nuclear warhead to targets 1,500 fendant in the "missing body by Thomas Taus, 19, of East Pal- Following a tour of the Army's during Friday's trial session and uptown, police said. He then police the equipment apparently estine went out of control and missile center at Huntsville, Ala., fired point blank at attorney Jo-Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said Fri- seph DaPore.

> Air Force's Thor-or both IRBMs attorneys, slumped over in hi But he wasn't. Navarre had

Forsythe is on 'rial for first in cruisers and afoot

degree murder though Conner's Three of the robbers were \$50.

eye-witnesses who saw Forsythe John Jenkins, 26. St. Vincent Char-The prosecutor identified one three is "fair."

She is not expected to testify for two men police identified as Uary Fatherly of RD 5. Salem, were to testify against her husband.

New Piano Speicals!

Suburban Food Center

Fresh ground beef

Homemade sausage

Homemade ham salad

eve-witnesses. Larue Arrington, mascus. Turn right on Ellett Rd. took the stand Friday and told of 5th house on right. James Kasso. seeing Forsythe shoot Conner from a distance of three feet.

Drive Out to Aldoms Restaurant over to the grand jury Rt. 62 East Alliance. Complete The youths were arrested Thurs-Turn to DEFENSE, Page 7

Order Holiday Poultry Now

ing to Miss Elma Auld, party secling to Miss Elma retary, 606 E. 7th St. Eight men Public invited. Donations adults, ry Renkenberger. Ed 77634. Ad. ed. Caponettes, ducks and chick-ble of Rogers, was stolen while it ascus Rd. lb 39c

Air Force Meteors **Rocket Soars**

54 Miles Up,

Fires Pellets

40,000 MPH Speed Recorded In Oct. 14 Successful Test

BEDFORD, Mass. M F- Man's first breakthrough into outer space was claimed today by a 30year-old civilian scientist of the

Physicist Maurice Dubin said two fragments of aluminum had been blasted beyond the pull of the earth's gravity. They may Eventually they were believed to have reached the gravitational field of the sun and pulled toward now be hitting other planets, or be drawn towards a flaming death in the sun, he said.

The metallic chunks - meteors in reverse-were exploded above the New Mexico desert last Oct. 16. Dubin said an Arobee rocket had been used to hurl three explosive shells to an altitude of 54

The explosives, known as "shaped charges," funneled the plast so that aluminum fragments shot out at a velocity of 40.000 miles per hour, about 11 miles a second. This is well above the 25,000 m.p.h.-7 miles per second -velocity needed to escape the DENVER (A) - The greatest earth's gravity. manhunt in Denver's recent his- Dubin is on the staff of the Air

tory failed again today to flush Force Cambridge Research Cender suspect who escaped from said announcement of the breakthrough had been delayed until Kostal. 37, turned up with a evidence of special tracking cam-

hostage in the downtown business eras had been analyzed. These section Friday. He later released he said, confirmed that at least two fragments of unknown size but While nearly 100 police and probably less than an ounce each sheriff's officers searched down- had hurtled upwards into space

town buildings, the FBI officially after the mid-air explosion. entered the case when Kostal was. The three shaped charges were charged in a federal warrant with mounted in the nose of the rocket, transporting a stolen car to Den- Dubin explained. A spring device ver from Los Angeles Nov. 25, separated the nose and its explosive from the main rocket at an

Ten detective teams armed with Since the tip had no fins, it lost riot guns roved the city on a 24- directional stability and tumbled hour basis. There were road- as it hurtled upwards to the 54-

Kostal and Arthur Watson, 30, ploded. broke out of the Jefferson County It was pure chance, Dubin said Jail in Golden, 13 miles west of that one charge was pointing up-

Denver. They were awaiting trial wards, permitting fragments of on murder charges filed in the its casing to shoot out beyond the fatal shooting last Dec. 9 of Rah grip of gravity

\$1,000 In Musical Instruments Stolen

P. Reed, a utility company per- Over \$1,000 worth of musical United States should order imme- a theatrical stunt. It will have a Reed said Kostal forced his way lem man's parked auto early tointo the businessman's apartment, day, apparently while he was in

and dressed in a shirt, tie, spor - Charles Galchick of 1160 Liberty St. and Lloyd Liber of the Lisbon-Kostal forced Reed to drive him Elton Road told East Liverpool bought a blue suit from a second- was stolen from Galchick's unlockhand clothing store and disap-while they were in a nearby restaurant

Bandits in Cleveland mediately returned to East Liv-

paint company foreman who al- CLEVELAND (P) - Five men Galchick said the equipment inlegedly was shot dead on his 37th armed with shotguns and revolv- cluded a 16-string Hawaian guitar birthday in the kitchen of For- ers robbed a grocery store of \$330 valued at \$535, a 95-watt amplifier early today and exchanged gun-valued at \$269, an electric guitar fire with police who oursued them ued at \$90, and a violin with an electric pickup attachment worth wounded, none seriously. All five

said in opening remarks to the Wounded were: Emil Brooks, jury Friday that there are three- 27: Louis Wiley, 32: and David Brothers Charged

the prosecution, however, because Sells, 25, and Charles Christian, confined to city jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond on a charge of auto One of the other two alleged 3 bedroom home, 1 mile w. of Da- fore Mayor Dean B. Cranmer this theft at a preliminary hearing be-

Paul, 20, pleaded guilty and Ad. Clarence, 18, pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were bound

dinners. Doors open at 11 a.m. day afternoon by Wooster police Ad. when they attempted to drive away

Suburban Food Center, Dam- near the Eljer plant between mid-Ad. night and 6 a.m. Wednesday,

16. 59c 6 Weeks Old German Shepherd Large Roasters for Thanksgiving 1b. 69c puppies, pedigreed. Phone ED 7- Order by Mon, for delivery Wed. Ad. G. F. Kornbau, ED 7-8632. Ad.

Appointed For Fairmount Home Morris Birch, a supervisor in the asleep at the wheel. The car was once. Mahon is chairman of the No homes were threatened, but sonian Observatory Friday night Stark County Welfare Department, demolished. The driver was citfire trucks and crew were strung that the rocket section might was appointed Friday by Stark ed for unsafe operation County commissioners as acting superintendent of the Fairmount

Acting Supervisor

In Hunting

5 room unf. apt, for rent Private entrance and bath. ED 7-7449.

Johnston was cited by a special present capacity with the Stark ing a lifecting of the Stark ing a lifeting of the Stark ing a lifeting

ed: President, Harold Cooper; sec- Eisenhower and confirmed by the

to Birch who will ramain in his This was disclosed today follow- ment will be made by the Colum-

Zvi Zeitlin, Violinist

ie's TV & Appliance, S. Lincoln

Bar B Q Chicken

3 Union Thanksgiving Worship Services Set Wednesday

Bible Words

Emmanuel Lutheran Church Also Plans Evening Program

Three Union Thanksgiving wor- First Baptist Church. The choir one of a series of monthly musiship programs will be held Wed- of the First Baptist Church will cal presentations. nesday evening at 7:30 under the present tht msucial portion of the Mr. Taylor will be assisted in auspices of the Salem Ministerial program.

Thanksgiving."

First Friends

prayer meeeting.

A special congregational meet-

membership from nine to 12.

Christian Giving.'

Church congregations will attend and First Christian Church mem- anist, the services at three centrally lo- bers will gather at the Christian Organ selections will include

the activities of Church World Ser- pastor, will speak. Music will be Desiring," "Prelude and Fugue in

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor Choir of Holy Trinity English Lutheran "Think and Thank" will be the Church, will speak on "Be Thank- subject of Rev. Harold Winn, pas- by Whitford, "To the Evening ful — Be Happy" at the unified tor of the First Friends Church, Star" by Wagner, "Gothic Suite" service for the Trinity Lutheran, at the service for the Assembly of in four movements consisting First Baptist and Episcopal God, First Methodist, Friends and Choral, Minuet, Prayer and Tocchurches which will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church con- cata by Boellmann.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Friends - "Elish's Serv- Church Choir. ant, Gehzai' (morning) and "Spir- The Emmanuel Lutheran Church itual Experiences on Our Way will hold its own service, with Rev. Salvation Army Home" (evening).

Jehovah's Witnesses - "When on "Receive Daily Bread with You Pray Does God Listen?" Damascus Friends - "Respons-

ive Thanksgiving." Holy Trinity English Lutheran-

"Ready for Surprise." First Methodist - "The Sacred- "Elisha's Servant, Gehazi" at the Enrollment of junior and senior ness of Common Things."

New Albany Community Chris- Sunday in the First Friends service. tian - "The Supreme Claims of Church.

Highland Christian - "Thanks- a.m. giving versus Thanksliving." Church of Nazarene — "Thankful at 11 a.m. Sunday, and the Jun- ship service, the sermon subject Winona Friends

ers to Swim In" (evening). East Goshen Friends - "Thank day night, followed at 7 by adult Young People will meet at 6:15 You."

ceptable Ministry."

Salvation Army - "Always a 7:30 Cross and a Challenge." Zion Hill Church of the Breth-day evening at 9.

ren - "Christian Baptism" (morning) and "The Army of the In- Trinity Lutheran complete" (evening). Christian Scienct - "Soul and

Middle Sandy Presbyterian -A God to Give Thanks For." "North Benton Presbyterian -"A God to Give Thanks For.

Weslevan Methodist - "The "Who Is On the Lord's Side?" on "Ready for Surprise" at the Thankful Heart" (morning) and (evening)

First Presbyterian - "Thanksgiving: What to Do About It." First Christian - "Have You Thanked Him?"

Greenford Lutheran - "The Coming of the Lord." Damascus Methodist Sower Went Forth."

Wesleyan Methodist

a.m. Sunday School hour in Wes- devotional thoughts. leyan Methodist Church. "The Thankful Heart" will be Romanian Orthodox

worship hour Sunday. Young People's service at 7 Sun- in the service Sunday at the Ro-

day night will be in charge of manian Orthodox Church, Rev.

gelistic hour, the sermon subject At 12:30 p.m., the women of the will be "Who Is on the Lord's Reunion of St. Mary will serve OP gifts will be held. Side?"

The prayer and praise service is will be local and out of town

N. Benton Presbyterian Emmanuel Lutheran

set for Wednesday night at 7:30. | speakers.

a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Directory of the Churches

Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Wor-ship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30 SALVATION ARMY

rehearsal 8 p.m.

Homer S. Taylor will presnet an organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4 in the First Methodist Church in

the program by Robert Taylor, Nazarene, First Presbyttrian cellist, and Lynn Bates, accomp-

Offerings will be used to assist Arthur Brown, Nanzarene Church Suite in D," "Jesu, Joy of Man's

"Gavotte" by Ralph E. Clewell,

Cello numbers will be "Lamenthodist Church. Furnishing the to" by Gabriel-Marie and "Intermusic will be the Methodist mezzo" by Mascagni.

Richard Freseman, pastor, talking

Rev. Harold Winn will speak on Army temple.

8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services soldiers will be held during the

"Champions for Christ" will be Sunday School is at 9:45 and 11 School hour Junior Mission Band will meet At the 11 o'clock morning wor-

Groups will convene at 6:30 Sun- Challenge." p.m. Sunday.

Thansgiving" (morning) a n d tual Experiences on Our Way will be served Tuesday evening at the Winona Friends Church during ascus Friends Church. "Gratitude, A Heavenly Grace" Home" at the 7:30 p.m. evangel. 6 under the auspices of the Ladies a missionary day observance. Home League. Members and their Emmanuel Lutheran - "An Ac- The trustees and building com- families are invited to attend.

> meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, follow- be shown and Formosan curios dis- The Rebecca Coleman Circle will bick, evangelist for a series of The Choir will rehearse Wednes- ed at 7 by the Torchbearer and played. Crusader meeting.

a teachers preparatory class meet- service at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. ing at 6. ing will follow the 11 a.m. wor-

ity English Lutheran Church for sented Sunday, Dec. 22, will be "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" at sociation convention held recently at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday, members to take action on the proheld Friday evening at 7.

Rev. George Keister will speak Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. Santa Claus will

At the 7:30 p.m. charel hour Sune a guest. A Christmas play will Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will be given,

M. Sandy Presbyterian

Luther League members will conat 2:30 in the Cupola Nursing speak on "A God to Give Thanks lowship, directed by Sherrill Hut-Home in Leetonia, Leaguers are For" at the 11 a.m. worship hour son, to meet at 2 p.m. at the church Sunday in Middle Sandy Presbyfor transportation. Paricipans will terian Church.

er: Don Wukoich, psalm recita- Larry Woolfe of Alliance, who annual Ladies Aid thank offering will be administered.

by Valeria G. Jacob will have part Traian Vintila will preach the ser-Wayne Dunn.

At the 7:30 p.m. Sunday evanthe women of the day morning at 9:30 in the church. Thanksgiving Day worship service

At 12:20 p.m. the women of the Sunday School is

Benton Church when the Junior theran Church. Choir will sing.

assistant Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wight, assistant Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wight, endent. Mrs. John Marshall, music at the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and the day at 8:30 p.m. United the control of the

Bible School is at 9:30 a.m.

urday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month only Church of Our Savior. Rev. Harry Youth Fellowship meeting.

The Official Board will meet at 5:30 Sunday of the month only Church of Our Savior. Rev. Harry Youth Fellowship meeting.

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6:30; Choirs, Luther League, Sun. 6:30; Choirs, Thursday Ir. 45 6:30; Sr. at 7:20 a.m. Assembly OF GOD

p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; ing.

Recital Set Sunday In Methodist Church

Church for the program when Rev. "Rigaudon" by Campra, "Air from presented by the Christian Church E Minor" by J. S. Bach.

gregations to be held at the Me-

Major and Mrs. Raymond Raines of the men's social service department in Cleveland will be the guest speakers at the Sunday evening meeting at 7:45 in the Salvation

the topic at the 10 a.m. Sunday

Rehearsal for the Christmas play First Baptist ship service Sunday in Holy Trin-

posal to increase Church Council A holiday event will be the an- Church.

feature the topic, "Directions for

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. include Nancy Bailey, song lead-

the sermon subject at the 11 a.m. A choir from Alliance directed program will follow at 8 p.m. Rev. Willis Bosserman, pastor of Monday afternoon at 3:15. the Reading Church of the Breth- Bible Class will meet Wednesday ren, will speak a tthe union evening at 7.

FRESBYTERIAN

First. Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintend. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. ble Class will meet at 9 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir First Christian

First, Rev. William C. Snowball, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.

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First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, H. I. Beck, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship Greesnburg, Pa., Christian Church will be the featured soloist at a service Sunday evening at 7 in the First Christian Church.

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St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30
a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday A to 5:30 and 12 noon. Saturday Market Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible

Elificial Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Have You Thanked Him?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Hardley masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30
G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bible

Chi Rhos will meet at 5:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Study 8 n.m.

Chi Rhos will meet at 5:30 Sun-

RIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald ing Prayer and sermon at 11 (first Adult Chair wi Adult Choir will rehearse Thurs- Young People's prayer service

morning worship service Sunday in COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Leaders the New Albany Community Chris- of six Methodist jurisdictions and

for Today

1 KINGS 18:21 - And Elijah came near to all the people, and said, "How long will you go limping with two different opinions? If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." (RSV)

There were three distinct groups on Mount Carmel as these words were spoken, Elijah represented the all-out servant of God who had convictions and made sure that all men knew where he stood. Ahab represented the all-out opponent of God who was squarely against God, trying with all his power to frustrate His plans. The third group was composed of halting and wavering individuals who could not make up their minds, on one side today and on the other tomorrow. All three groups are in our communities today.

The greatest danger to Christ and His work resides in the hands of the wavering and halting ones, not in the power of the agnostic or atheistic opponent of God. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me." It is imperative that we take a firm stand for Christ as the clarion call of Elijah is sounded anew. K. M. Yates Jr.

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary Berkeley, Calif.

for What?" (morning) and "Wat- ior and Senior Christian Endeavor will be "Always a Cross and a Rev. Charles and Elsie Matti, "Responsive Thanksgiving" will founders of the church's mission be the sermon subject of Rev. Wilwork in Formosa, will speak at the liam A. Atchison at the 10:30 a.m. First Baptist - "The Spirit of Rev. Winn will discuss "Spiri- The annual Thanksgiving supper 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in worship service Sunday in Dam-

mittee will meet Tuesday night at Teen Age Bible Study Class will p.m. worship hour when slides will siding.

the 10:45 morning worship hour at Grand Rapids, Mich. will report followed by the Junior and Youth

duct a service Sunday afternoon lp la saeok GTnk'GvtondshaeioA 6 p.m. of the Baptist Youth Fel- 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Greenford Lutheran

at the family night coverdish din- hour Sunday in Greenford Lu- ten?"

at 10 a.m.

"A God to Give Thanks For" "An Acceptable Ministry" will will be the sermon topic of Rev. be explained by Rev. Richard Fre-Donald McGarrah at the 9:25 a.m. seman at the 10:15 a.m. worship Young People will meet at 6:30 worship service Sunday in North service Sunday in Emmanuel Lu-p.m. Sunday, followed by the eve-

Films on "Dating" will be shown The Bells Choir will rehearse Wednesp.m. Sunday. Junior and senior catechism clas-

"Dollar or Scholar" Sunday will Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. be observed at the Church of the At the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service, Nazarene Sunday School at 9:45 Rev. Nedrow will speak on "The a.m. in the drive for pledges to Army of the Incomplete." bring in new scholars or to place The congregation will attend the an squal amount of dollars in union Thanksgiving service Wedthe Thanksgiving missionary offer- nesday at Grace Reformed Church

the sermon subject of Rev. Arthur dist Church pastor, will speak. Brown at the 11 a.m. worship

day night at 7:30, with the Youth is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday followed

Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister.

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and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at 8. Luther League, Sun. 6:30; chors Frese Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel. Rev. Richard Freseman. Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m., Senior at 7:30. Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director, Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and Luther League, 7:30. Senior at 7:30 p.m. James Baxter, supt.; Worship, 10:30 p.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Senior at 7:30. Senior at 7:30 p.m. Senior at 7:30. Senior at 7:30 p.m. Senior at 7:30 p.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. School 9:45 a.m. Sc ganization meeting of Western Reserve Local School Monday, Dec. 2 Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. at Berlin Center School, Voting will take place on the constitution and by-laws for the New Albany Community formation of a Parent-Teacher Or-

Junior Church School, Thursday, day and 7 to 8 wednesday and 4 to 8 wedn

Damascus Friends

Sunday School will convene at The Mattis will speak at the 8 9:30 a.m. with Virgil Cobbs pre- Millville Friends

The missionaries will speak Rest Home at 6 p.m. Sunday. Beginners Band will meet Fri- briefly at the Bible School meeting Christian Endeavor groups will day in the Millville Friends day afternoon at 4:30, followed by at 10 a.m. and the Young People's meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Teacher training is sched-

uled for the same hour. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, delegates Sunday School hour. Miss Emily Moore and Mr. and Christian Endeavor group meet-

At the 7:30 p.m. chapel hour Sun- The Damascus comm unity The closing evan day, Rev. Hunter will discuss Thanksgiving service will be held of the special series will begin at "Gratitude, a Heavenly Grace." at the Damascus Friends Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday when Rev. Bur. Sunday. "The Personal Conduct of a with Rev. Ralph Fotia, Bunker bick will speak. Christian" will be the program Hill Methodist Church pastor, Thanksgiving service will be ob. Chamberlain, Mrs. James John Rev. Donald McGarrah will theme of the meeting Sunday at speaking. The service is set for served at the mid-week prayer son of East Liverpool and Keith service Wednesday evening at

Jehovah's Witnesses A public address will be present- Christian Science

ed by Regis Stiffler of Canfield "Man's God-given ability to re-"The Coming of the Lord" will at the Jehovah's Witnesses service sist sin, disease and all discord" "Asuilla and Priscilla" is the tion; Ronnie Rhodes, prayer; and was in Sweden as an exchange of Rev. Arvid Kuitunen's sermon Sunday at 6:30 p.m. His subject will be emphasized at the Christian and Priscilla" is the tion; Ronnie Rhodes, prayer; and was in Sweden as an exchange "Asuilla and Priscilla" is the ton; Rolling Rolling as an exchange subject at the morning worship is "When You Pray Does God Listian Science worship service at 11 State - Iowa football game in Co-

ner Sunday evening at 6:30. The theran Church. Holy Communion William Hampson will conduct sermon, "Soul and Body." the Watchtower study at 7:30 p.m. Selections to be read from Mary The catechetical class will meet "International Priase to the One Baker Eddy's Science and Heal's God' is his theme.

East Goshen Friends

Sunday in the East Goshen Friends

Junior Church is at 10:30 a.m. noons from 1:30 to 4. Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor Society and Bunker Hill Methodist ning service at 7:30.

Sunday School and the Adult Bi- Prayer meeting will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Zion Hill Brethren

Rev. Raldo Cook, pastor of the ses will not meet Saturday as sch- on "Christian Baptism" during the in the Bunker Hill Church parson- er at a missionary party Friday 11 o'clock morning worship hour age. Sunday in the Zion Hill Church of the Brethren.

in Columbiana when Rev. William "Thankful for What?" will be Longsworth, Columbiana Metho-

Highland Christian

Rev. W. Grant Ward will speak ship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30
p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.), Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30, Wed. Worship
7:15 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. Earl
Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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May night at 7:30, with the Youth Choir practice set for Friday afternoon at 3:45.

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Men's prayer breakfasts will be subject of Rev. Brown at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service Sunday.

First Presbyterian

"Thanksgiving versus Thanks-living at 6:45.

Worship 3:45.

"Waters to Swim In" will be the subject of Rev. Brown at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service Sunday.

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Congregations of the New Alford Christian and Greenford Lu- the earth during the summer and other blessings are so manifold program which will be held in the Greenford Lutheran Churc. Mrs. R. J. McMillin will direct bounty?

sent the following program: "Come enough to fill our needs. There is living. Ye Thankful People, Come," no famine among us as a people, "Pslam 150"; "The Lord's Pray- no starving cry for food, no line Days," "We Sing Thy Praise," other disappointing yesterday and shelter, the pleasures and conleluia," and "Festival Finale." Carol Goehring will be the pianist, and John Coy, the reader. THE ABUNDANCE of our blestor, will give the benediction.

Damascus Methodist

Rev. James F. Cope will speak on "The Sower Went Forth" at the 10:15 a.m. worship hour Sunday Station Bids in the Damascus Methodist Church. The choir will sing "Thanks Be Are Reviewed to God." Rev. Cope and Mrs. Wulf will sing "He that Soweth Little."

of the Sunday School hour. is scheduled for parents of Church Chairman Paul Flugan. School students.

Paul Ward, superintendent of the Wednesday evening to the Guil- tial need in some quarters can be Sunday evening at 7:30. Devotions Grmm. wil! precede the meeting.

Guest Minister Rev. Leslie Bur-

conduct vespers at the Valley Road meetings, will bring the message John Hindman, were callers in Akat the 11 a.m. worship service Sun-The Sunday School lesson, "Di-

be studied during the 9:45 a.m. "A Sign Unto You," to be pre- Rev. R. J. Hunter will talk on to the National Sunday School As- Youth Choir practice will be held

Sunday morning during the lesson-

will include: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. The reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday after- First Methodist

ent of the Methodist Steubenville 'he First Methodist Church. district, will be the speaker at the Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. 11 o'clock morning worship serv- Prayer breakfasts for men of Methodist Church in Goshen day morning at 6 and 7 a.m.

Church School is at 10 a.m. The first quarterly conference nesday evening at 7:30. Rev. J. Lloyd Nedrow will speak will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Aiko Yohoya will be guest speak-

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How Thankful Are We?

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life in the months anead.

"For the Blessings of Our of hopeless humanity facing an-'We Thank Thee, Lord," and "Al- fearful of tomorrow. How thankful veniences of life. are we for this abundance?

Rev. Arvid Kuitunen, host pas- home, to a protecting warmth, to comforts and conveniences and to die?

Guilford Fire

or metal building were discussed OUR ABUNDANCE as a nation "Christian Giving" is the theme but no decision was reached when is not uniform or universal, is not the building committee for the common to all people Youth Fellowship will not meet erection of a fire station here met But where it is lacking, the lack Sunday, although an open house Thursday night in the home of of it is not uniform or universal.

Methodist Steubenville district, will ford B.P.'s. Bridge was played met in other quarters. preside at a quarterly conference with prizes going to high Mrs. Are we thankful, as a nation,

> wood Roller Rink. Mrs. Arthur Schroyer and Mrs ron Wednesday afternoon.

Allan Bell of Guilford and P.

mer Bell of Lisbon spent the weekend in Fostoria. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grimm were Is the harvest entirely of our rections for Christian Giving," will dinner guests Monday evening of own making? Mr. and Mrs. Roby Grimm in

> Mrs. Howard Crosser attended a birthday dinner honoring William Mrs. Glenn McCall, Mrs. Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter and

sons John and Aaron and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter and Jack Burdich visited his wife or Sunday, who is a patient at Cleve-

Paul Marks attended the Ohio

McCali a student at Bethany Col-

lege visited Sunday evening with

lumbus Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koltack and sons of Warren visited Sunday

Mrs. Paul Young, a teacher a United and Mrs. Paul Flugan, a teacher at McKinley in Lisbon, attended the mental health workshop

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

in East Liverpool Thursday.

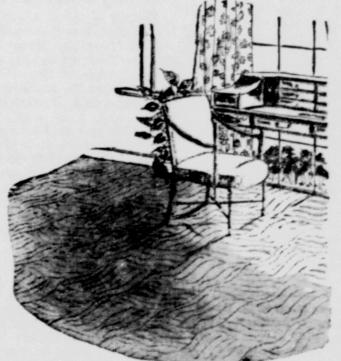
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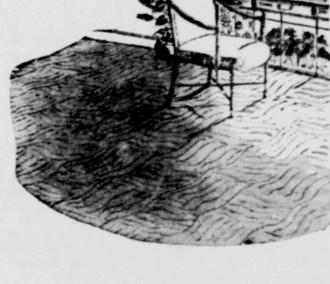
Rev. Paul M. Ward, superintend- 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday in

ice Sunday of the Bunker Hill the church will be held Wednes-The choir will rehearse following the Thanksgiving service Wed-

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bany Community Christian, Green- count up the bounty taken from How thankful are we that our

theran churches will attend the fall to provide the necessities of that the blessing of food is commonplace? How thankful are we for this To be warm and comfortable, to

know pleasure - these, too, are te choral group which will pre- For it is great - more than an accepted part of today's To be well, to have good health, is the expected result of nourish-

ing food, protective clothing and

But there is another factor in good health. How thankful are we Trumpeteers will be Iva Shoff, Au. sings reaches beyond a satisfied medical skill and discovery? How drey Hendricks, Nancy Baird. need for food. It reaches into the grateful are we that in this land of ours no one is knowingly left

Our abundance still reaches beyond, into the realm of learning and advancement, into the area of personal freedom - political. social, economic and religious freedom. How thankful are we that these blessings, too, are so entrenched in our lives that we ake them for granted?

The total need in some lives is not Mrs. Leroy Grimm was hostess a total need in all lives. The par-

that this is true? Should we be Parents, children and guests of more grateful than we are? If so, Guilford Grange enjoyed a skating to whom? To ourselves, our own party Friday evening at Brook efforts, our talents and skills, our cleverness? Did we compound the secrets of

of individual freedom and human

the soil, construct our own built-in

talents and skills, unlock unknown

doors of discovery, plant the seeds

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County Engineers To Meet With Noble

awaited meeting between highway chief Charles M. Noble and county engineers who think he is spend- the publication of a new book by ing too much money on the inter- a friend of mine which helps us state highway program has been study these sources of our counscheduled. It will be Wednesday try's traditions. It is called "Am in Noble's State Office Building erica, America, America," and it headquarters.

The Ohio County Engineers about our country compiled by Assn. recently adopted a report Kenneth Seeman Giniger, who has uring the state to adher to stand- worked closely with me for many ards laid down by the U. S. years. Bureau of Public Roads. The local It contains inspiring and imengineers claim that Ohio stand- portant statements that have been ards, particularly with regard to overpasses and width of rights-of way, exceed national standards unnecessarily.

They say the money saved by adhering to national standards could be better spent on other highway projects.

James Wiggins Named Winner of Press Award

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-The Universiy of Arizona announced today that James Rusell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, had been named winner of the 1958 John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award

The award will be presented in Phoenix Jan. 25.

Dr. Richard A. Harvill, university president, said Wigging has erved as chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has been vigorous in "his fight against the growing secrecy in government.'

The journalism department at the University of Arizona inaugurated the award in 195.

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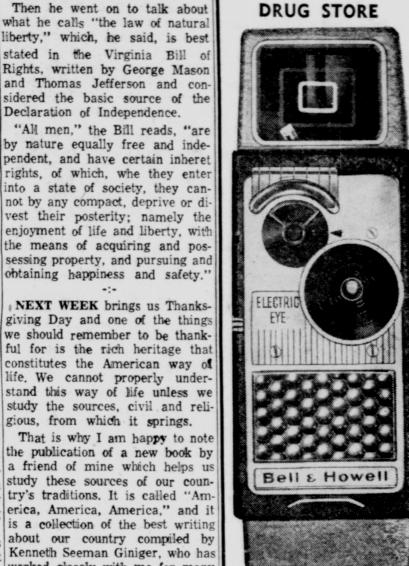
made about America from the time of the Pilgrims to the present day as well as many of the great documents of American history. It is a book I am sure you will want to read and to own.

I is particularly appropriae ha we make our American way of life the thing for which we give thanks first this Thanksgiving. For only to be retirement, he finds time for tian Herald, Mr. Penney attempt- of life can we make certain that a vast array of activities — char-itable, religious and civic.

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THE FIRST THANKSGIVING THE CHURCH FOR ALL Dost think this turkey will please the Pilgrim Fathers? ALL FOR THE CHURCH Those cranberries have been strung with careful fingers, the bird The Church is the greatest factor on earth for itself has been roasted to just the proper degree of succulent brownthe building of character and good citizenship. ness, and that bit of wheat, lying on the table, symbolizes the rich It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a bounty of this year's harvest. strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why If our Puritan maid, Priscilla, looks a bit skeptical, it is only because every person should attend services regularly she is wondering if tom turkey will be big enough to satisfy all the and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the hungry guests. sake of his community and nation. (4) For the They will be coming with vigorous appetites, whetted by the walk sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church reguthrough snow covered fields from Church, where they have given larly and read your Bible daily. thanks for their good fortune. Book . Deuteron

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The basic purpose of public education in a democracy is to provide the society with a maximum level of literacy among its citizenry and to provide society's members with the educational opportunity to develop their talents for their own - and society's enhance-

It cannot be denied that, to accomplish the first of these, compulsory attendance is desirable through a grade or age level which gives students at least the basic tools of the three R's and some familiarity with human history and the nature of the world they live in.

It can be argued, however, that in the pursuit of the second there is no wisdom - not even democracy - in forcing students to attend classes beyond that level when they lack ability and interest to profit from them.

This is a day of bulging classrooms, when educators and taxpayers are wearying of the never-ending struggle to provide merely the physical equipment to educate everincreasing numbers of children. It is likewise a day of serious concern for the quality of the education we dispense, in the face of growing evidence that the future of all free societies may well depend upon the full development and us of individual talents.

Help For Potteries

The Salem China Company and other district potteries are being joined in their fight for protective tariff by an organization known as the Nationwide Committee on Import-Export Policy.

The association, meeting earlier this week at Pittsburgh, set the wheels in motion for a vigorous campaign to increase the tariff rates on cheap imports which have cut sharply into the American firms' own mark-

The potteries, which have been waging an uphill battle against foreign imports, are encouraged now that their pleas for assistance will be augmented by loud cries from some of the larger industries,

Our potteries need tariff protection. The advocates of free trade may have their own good motives but when cheap imports hurt local business more and more it's time for the United States Tariff Commission, the President and Congress to make a new appraisal of the situation.

You Gotta Win

Ohio State's football players, says their coach, were being much too happy while preparing for the big game with Michigan. "Football is not a happy game," he pointed out. "It is a mean game. You have to be mean."

Meanwhile, commenting on the biggest livestock swap of many years in baseball, the manager of the Detroit Tigers said the players he was shipping to Kansas City were "nice fellows" but they had to go intended to win.

The moral?

You gotta win. If you can't win, you gotta try. And if you know you cannot win, you gotta go through the motions of trying. And whether you win, or whether you lose, you gotta be mean. You gotta make it look good for the fans.

If some of this has a strange sound in a

Looks like Uncle Sam will get your taxes

to the moon before he gets anything else

there. Style hint to taxpayers for 1958-60: Get

yourself a stratopheric survival suit complete

with oxygen helmet. Ballistic pocketbook

pulverizers are ahead. Look for three types

1. The Long Range Indiscriminate Skinner.

3. The All-Distance Shellacker and Multiple

ANY ONE OF 'EM will locate a taxpayer,

pin him down and mop up in one operation.

TKHE OUTLOOK IS FOR AN INCOME tax

blank jet-propelled and able to reach any in-

come anywhere and leave it a shambles.

No defense against it, except the atomic

check-stub and the usual old-fashioned head-

We may save ourselves in the battle for

survival but can we save our shirts? The

colder the war the more overheated we

must get in facing it. With future at stake

all Americans will take an extra tax clip

Provided they can make deductions for air-

sickness, high-altitude dizziness and cosmic

ray burns in the threatened Battle of Outer

IKE STILL INSISTS entire categories in

present Federal spending will have to be cut

or deferred. But next big ruckus you hear

will be the anti-cut, anti-trim and anti-de-

ferment groups swining into action as they

gird for adequate defense with one hand and

for Federal aid to roller coasters and gov-

ernment supports for de luxe ski slides with

It's a cockeyed world. Even nations dedi-

cated to peace bristle with concealed

weapons. We're in an age when even Uncle

Sam bitterly opposed to war, has to work

All over the world the words We must

get along together" are telescoped hourly by

overtime for weapons to bump off millions.

2. The Intermediate Sockeroo Special.

Once Over

of super-tax weapons:

good-naturedly.

Space Taxation

trying to force performance out of disinterested students at the expense of talented and eager pupils who need merely guidance to push ahead. Every school administrator knows the discouragement of trying to find ways to build more classrooms when valuable space is being taken up by students who are there only because the law says they must be.

Every teacher knows the frustration of

Many a parent has wrestled with the probiem of trying to encourage and guide a youth forced to continue going to school when he wants to be and should be working. Every citizen can recognize the folly of wasting any part of America's educational machinery when the nation's very existence may hinge upon whether that machinery is made to operate so efficiently it will turn out the best possible products.

Educational opportunity shouldn't be denied to anyone. The report to the OEA does not advocate a Soviet-like control in which the school system would decide whether students would be forced to continue studying or forced to quit school and do something else.

It simply recommends that a student be permitted to quit school after he is 16 years old if the school, the home and the student, himself, are convinced he would thereby make a larger contribution to his own wellbeing and his community's.

That seems a wiser and more democratic course than forcing him to waste two more years of his and others' time.

country that talks about sports in terms of good clean fun and good clean play, it is because some strange things have been happening to sportsmanship in the minds of coaches and managers who get fired if their teams lose. They talk too much, for one

Roads For Tomorrow

Still further evidence for the case that all new highways being built in the federal interstate system should be engineered to the highst standards, not the lowest, is offered in Fleet Owner, a magazine for the trucking

Interstate roads, the magazine explains, should be capable of carrying military vehicles in event of war. Some of these already are too large to travel on the best modern roads. The recent experience of transporting a rocket from the West Coast to Florida by truck showed the necessity of eliminating sharp curves and narrow bridges.

Fleet Owner proposes that while the new highways are still in the planning stage careful attention should be given to raising even the highest specifications for design, instead of toying with the dangerous idea of building them to minimum standards, a proposal recently made by a committee of county engineers in Ohio.

We (Russia and U. S.) must work together in the field of science . . . in the years to come . . . then we may look back and say how foolish we were not to have worked together sooner.

-Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign

The Soviet armed forces . . . are at present strong as never before.

-Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion

By H. I. Phillips

tion, take it from here.

parking tickets are often emotionally disan employer unfair for cutting out a coffee

cake and eat it, too.

Labor Department says figures prove that in 477 job classifications women perform as well as men. Women workers in middle age have greater reserves of endurance and recover from fatigue faster. This sort of report will make lazy husbands more indolent than

wife 'Get up and go to work. What's a little thing like a headache?" is growing. In only one category did gals prove inferior, Labor

woman in a locomotive passing through a new shopping area can be a terrible risk. . . . Folks are still yacking over prison sentence (and the concurrent type, too) instead of the firing squad for top Russian spy stealing U.S. secrets for a decade.

Concurrent sentences mean that a fellow serves only one of them. GI's who offer lives to defend country don't get three years, all to be served in one. And there is no such thing as a concurrent heroism which boils it

The Associated Newspapers

The World's Getting Smaller Every Day—and Heavier



The Old Stalin Pattern

By EARL H. VOSS

Government experts on the So- on support from the party for role in the Zhukov removal. viet Union are now developing a new theory that the center of Kremlin power has shifted from the 14-member Presidium of the Communist party to a larger circle of leaders in the 133-member Central Committee.

There are two theories among students of Soviet affairs on the present position of Nikita S. Khrushchev in the wake of the ouster of Zhukov. One is that Khrushchev as re-

in his path to becoming another The other is that Khrushchev has not yet succeded to that extent, that he is not using the secret police as Stalin did and that

everybody might quit fudging and guests:

The speaker who purrs that he

is glad to be in Podunk and

hopes to return soon might get

"Before I start to sing for my

supper, let me set some facts

straight. I am not glad to be

here. I think this is a crumby

town. I am unfavorably impres-

sed by my sponsor, who is, in

turn, equally unimpressed by me.

But I am the best he could do

with the meager stipend he was

offering. When this performance

is over, which will be as soon

as I can make it be over, I hope

never to see this dump again.

If I were inyour place, I'd get

out of here right now. It's all

right with me. I have been paid

and meager as it is I intend to

earn not more than one-tenth of

it by reading a so-so speech I

city may get tired of oh-ing

'I don't know what you local

firemen are trying to prove by

dragging me around your fire-

trap. It seems to me you would

be better off if you hired the Le

Tourneau outfit to come in here

with a bulldozer yea big and

pushed this whole mess into the

closest ravine. In that event, I

would be impressed with your

civic-mindedness. As it is, I am

just another weary old party who

would prefer to hole up in that

nest you call a hotel for a little

shuteye. Suppose we head back

for the barn and take off the

parade trappings. I have seen

enough to make me sick at my

The dinner guest who has been

tagged for a festive occasion

may get rid of his inhibitions

"I do not choose to run off at

the mouth. This is the third one

of these affairs I have been

dragged to in three nights. My

head aches and my stomach is

churning. My condition has not

been helped any by the soggy

canapes. I could have done bet-

ter with a package of K-rations.

While I find nothing objection-

able in the other guests, I am

sure they would be happier un-

der the circumstances if I lit

out of here and went home to

hit the foam. For once, I will

need no sleep pill. I am bored

glassy-eyed and will be lucky to

stay awake long enough to drive

And the host and hostess whose

feet are killing them may blurt

the truth while receiving the

stummick."

and croak:

and ah-ing and snap;

down to the truth as follows:

mumbling formalities.

moved the last important obstacle

moving against his rivals. BEFORE LAST JUNE the Pre-

sidium of the Communist party had been considered the real seat of power in the Soviet Union. But the Presidium presumably suffered a great setback in pres-

tige in mid-June, just after Khrushchev lost his majority there at a crucial moment. The Presidium reportedly decided in mid-June to remove him

from the position of first secretary of the party. But Khrushchev was able to appeal the Presidium decision to the Central Committe and have it reversed. The banishment of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shepilov followed.

There is evidence that the Cenhe had been forced to rely heavily tral Committee also played a key

"Cut it short, Buster. The only

reason we had the party was to

get squared away on our obliga-

tions. You were last and least on

the list, and the only reason you

were included was to offset the

ravages of the Asian flu. You

have your hat. You have your

coat. You have stuffed yourself

with everything you could mow

down. The party is over. Spare

the palaver and hit the road.

We took he biter wih he swee

but we do not want to linger

Once everybody got used to it.

the truth would not be half so

shocking as it would be the first

few times around. If it did noth-

ing else, it would eliminate a

lot of confusion about what's what

Fear ye not therefore, ve are of

Man is greater than a world-

than systems of worlds; there is

more mystery in the union of

soul with body than in the crea-

SIDE GLANCES

more value than many sparrows.

Thought For Today

over it. Scram."

and what's next.

-Matthew 10:31.

Always A Chance

By TRUMAN TWILL

There is always a chance that acknowledgments of their parting

One explanation could be that the power circle in the Kremlin has expanded to the point that the Central Committee is the main decision-making body.

Few Washington students of Soviet affairs would conclude that all 133 members of the committee have equal influence.

They believe it more likely that regional party chiefs whom Knrushchev has brought in and some central party secretaries wield most of the power.

But officials felt that Khrushchev still needs the support of the Central Committee before he can Expers here would like to know

whether he rigged the Central Committee debate well in advance, or whether there was a genuine debate in which the committee formed its opinions "on the floor."

Many are inclined to think Khrushchev has some key men in the Central Committee on whom he can rely in all circumstances but that there are others whom he must persuade.

THEY HAVE FEW clues on how much psychological presure, how much bluff and how many threats Khrushchev brought into play in the June and October deliberations of the Central Committee.

Some officials think he now has two alternatives before him. He can launch the country into a Stalin-type blood bath in which he eliminates his rivals and consolidates his position for the long haul, as Stalir did. Or he can voluntarily limit his personal power and diffuse the decision-making

The dynamics of the Soviet system may force him into Stalin's mold, even if he wants to experiment in limiting the first secretary's power.

Whether he could maintain such a moderate position or whether discontent and dissatisfaction would close in on him is a question.

Experts point out that Khrushchev need not go either up or down in a matter of months or even a few years. They recall that it took Stalin many years before he reached a really secure position. tion of a universe. - Henry Giles. North American Newspaper Alliance



"Yeah, my scores are pretty weird, but I never was much of a bowler-I joined the team to get a night out once a week!"

UnansweredQuestions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

How Fast Could U. S. Retaliate If Attacked?

Realism is still rare in Washing- Congress a few days later. ton in the appraisal of policies that must prevail if America is to defend itself promptly against sudden

attack by missiles or nuclear weapons of any kind. For the big issue - when exactly can the order be given for retaliatory action against attack - has never been resolved.

David Lawrence Secretary of State Dulles, an-

swering a question at a news conference at Chicago, said that retaliation from bases abroad would be instantaneous if there were another attack "like Pearl Harbor." But behind that statement are many unanswered questions such 1. While the United States itself

is committee to instant retaliation if an attack occurs against any member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is it necessary to get the permission of an allied nation before American forces can fire weapons from over-

2. If permission must be obtained from local civilian authorities, does this mean that the British or French parliaments, for example, must give their consent, and how long a delay would this occasion while New York or Chicago was being bombed?

THESE TWO POINTS have long been argued, and military men usually have answered positive that there would be no delay. They have been assuming instant cooperation from parliamentary bodies.

In the North Atlantic Treaty, Congress has already authorized the president to use American military forces to resist any attack. The treaty, in effect says that an atack on any member of NATO is an attack against the United State Under the Constitution, the president has the power to use the military forces at once to repel any attack against the United States.

By construing the interests of the United States as the same thing as the territory of the United States, Congress, in ratifying the NATO treaty in 1949, consented to the instant exercise of the war power by the executive.

Presumably any military of tions thereafter would result in a resolution by Congress ratifying a "state of war."

This happened in the case of Pearl Harbor, when the executive ordered counterattacks and then received confirming authority from

BUT THIS IS NOT the kind of set-up which today prevails in the preliamentary bodies abroad. No advance authorization has been given by either the British or French parliament to allow American commanders at bases in those countries to use their weapons in

The Communists have relied on this gap, and military men here have been uneasy about it, despite assurances from London and Paris that in an emergency of this sort there wouldn't be any question about granting the necessary auth-

It will be noted that Secretary Dulles in his remarks at Chicago says that the forces of the United States stationed abroad are so intermingled with allied forces already-and presumably would be integrated even more under the proposed establishment by NATO of intermediate bases for missiles -that it would be natural for the Americans to retaliate immedi-

The United States government is assuming it can take the rttaliaory action anyhow and depend on the good faith of its allies to ratify the steps when once taken.

Up to now, on the other hand, here has been a dependence on the Strategic Air Command in the United States, which it has been supposed would retaliate directly with intercontinental bombers.

IT WASN'T so important heretofore whether any retaliatory steps were taken first from overseas bases, as it was assumed that, once the intercontinental bombers operating from American soil went into action, all the military forces stationed in Europe, both of the United States and its allies, would be immediately plunged into state of war anyhow.

With the threat, however, of the intercontinental missile which might come from Russia at a speed of thousands of miles per hour, the United States finds it more than ever necessary to use shorterrange missiles operating from NATO bases overseas.

This opens anew the question of authority to function from such basec. It will not be enough to leave the matter hanging in the air, as in past conferences on the subject, with the vague assurance that the civilian parliaments wil act in due time.

Realism requires that this critical issue be faced squarely at the NATO conference to be attended by President Eisenhower in Paris next month.

New York Herald Tribune

In The Flypaper Again

WASHINGTON (A)-The Western Big Three tanglefooted their way into an explosion in the Middle East in 1956. They're in the flypaper again. This time it's next door in Tunisia.

In 1950 both Israelis and Arabs in the flaming Middle East wanted arms. The United States, Britain and France - wanting to stay friendly with both sides and keep Russia away - agreed to supply arms to both sides.

They'd do this, the Big Three said, but only if a receiving nation promised not to use the arms against a neighbor. And they warned they'd jump in and stop any attack by one Middle East nation on another.

The agreement wound up in disaster. This country, while supplying arms to other Arabs, gave none to Egypt. Egypt got them from Russia. This opened the door wide to Russian influence.

Meanwhile, this country let Brit-

ain, France and Canada do the supplying for Israel. With Russia playing his big brother, Egyptian President Nasser got obnoxious. In the fall of 1956 Israel attacked Egypt.

So did Britain and France, thus making a farce of the 1950 agree-

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. William

Simpson and Mrs. Dora Irey were hostesses for the dessert luncheon of the Bethlehm Class of the Methodist Church Thursday, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey arranged the program which was presented by Mrs. Olive Whinnery, Mrs. Cora Smith, and Mrs. Cecil Baxter.

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. F. J. Stoudt, Miss Eleanor McMurray, Mrs. Fred Capel, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. Nelson Bailey and Mrs. John Sharp of the Methodist Church were in Carrollton Wedntsday to attend an educational seminar.

Miss Amelia Schuller of S. Lincoln Ave. left today for Ft. Myers, Fla., to spend the winter.

25 YEARS AGO- George Ruggy of Columbus will spend Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Rex Ruggy of E. 3rd St. Misses Adelaide and Grace Dy-

ball, students at Ohio University a, Athens, are spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Grace Dyball of E. 3rd St.

40 YEARS AGO - Misses Zilla and Ella Stamp of Depot St. are spending the weeknd with relatives

Threats by Russia and demands by this country forced Israel, Brit-

ain and France to withdraw. The scene shifts now west along the Mediterranean to Tunisia. which after a 25-year struggle to get free of France, became independent last year. Instead of

turning to Russia, Tunisia is pro-

Although independent, it remains part of the French Union. It wants and needs Frinch help and business. But right next door in Algeria the nationalist rebels have been fighting several years

to shake off French control. France pumped troops into Algeria. To escape them and return to fight again. Algerians have slipped over the frontier into Tunisia, And so did the French in pursuit of them.

No one can predict what turn this will take forTunisia, whose armed forces are outnumbered by Algerians and French. Tunisia asked France for arms. France laid down conditions Tunisia refused to accept.

Tunisia, mindful of what Egypt did, let it be known it would turn to the Communists of Europe for arms if France refused them. Egyptian President Nasser, seeing a chance to give the West more trouble, offered Tunisia arms which, of course, had to come from Russia since he has none of his own.

This got action from the United States and Britain, which were also mindful of what happened in Egypt. They promised help to Tunisia and sent in arms. This outraged the French.

Steaming at its two big allies. the French sent Foreign Minister Pineau here to talk to Secretary of State Dulles.

They got along all right, and when Pineau left Wednesday night for New York he was optimistic some understanding agreeable to the United States, Britain, France and Tunisia would be reached. It hasn't been yet,

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never had the guts to try out on the dog before." The visiting dignitary who is being shown the sights of the

hour it has itself instituted.

Many-Lumps Act. . . . Maybe what Mr. Bakers Union is that they can't have their

CHIEF OF A FEDERAL division of U.S. ever. Gals also have better absentee records.

'I can lick any man in the house." Civiliza-

A MAGISTRATE says people who brush off turbed, and suffer from inflated egos. We still think they're plain scofflaws. . . K.K.T. says there was one mobster missing after that roundup of 67 at a rural outdoor steak barbecue, and it was probably some hood who wasted two bags of charcoal before he got the fire started. . . . N.L.R.B. has ruled

Violation of Taft-Hartley Act, the board says, let alone the Taft-Brazil and Taft-How-Meany is trying to tell the suspended

(The percentage of husbands who tell a Dept. says.

This was as locomotive engineers. Well, *

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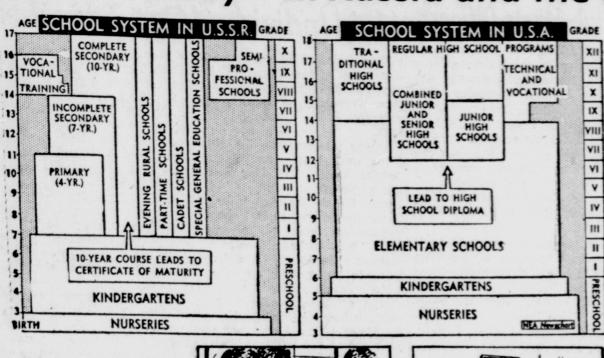
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The Schoolboy---In Russia and the United States---



IF YOU WENT TO SCHOOL IN RUSSIA



days a week, spend 53% of your time studying science, have up to four hours a night

How do the Russians do it? Americans now have a personal interest in the

Russian school system. Contrasts in educational philosophy and methods be-

tween the U.S.S.R. and U.S. A. are illustrated above, based on a two-year study

by the U. S. Office of Education. Chart, upper left, shows that normal secondary education in the Soviet Union begins a year later and ends a year earlier than

in the United States. This 10-year program, in contrast to the American 12-year

one, however, is carried on six days, a week for 210 to 213 days a year. The

Russian school child is given a much heavier grounding in mathematics and

science than his American counterpart, and following the 10-year course, in-

ducements are offered to him to specialize in certain fields of science deemed

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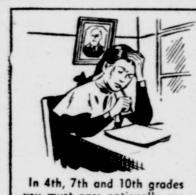
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necessary by the state. This is reflected in the fact that the Soviet Union graduates 80,000 engineers yearly, as against 30,000 in the United States. Also on the secondary level, there are separate schools for rural and working youths and cadets. Vocational and semiprofessional training are available following the incomplete, or seven-year, school. As in America, the goal is universal education, but in Russia it is controlled by the Communist party which maintains strict surveillance over teacher and student. There are no elective courses in the pre-college school system. Partly philosophy pervades every level, and only those found qualified and worthy by the state are permitted to seek higher

Guarding Your Health Stockholders to Vote Teachers Favor Compulsory

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Postnasal Drip

Mrs. R. and others have asked tion will harm the stomach. Judg- will vote within the next two Mrs. R. and others have asked tion will narm the stomach. Judg-about an ailment which is par- ing from what is known of the months on a plan to merge steel cided it is in favor of the law cation and Professional Standards ticularly common in the colder nature of the mucus and the ability companies at Bridgeville, Pa., and making schooling compulsory until months of the year and is char- of the stomach to overcome what Mansfield and Dover, Ohio, into age 18. acterized by hawking, spitting and is in it, it is believed that only a a single firm with assets of about But the association's 80 deleexcessive mucus in the nose.

ed catarrh, defluxation or rheum. from swallowing such mucus.

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Co-Winner of Award

CLEVELAND (P)-Glen R. Lebold of Bolivar, in Tuscarawas smoking, duss, fumes and gerns Ohio Grain Prices County, and Ralph E. Lautzen- are obvious. heiser of Louisville, Stark Coun- A postnasal drip is probably the

land Farmers Club at a banquet ly by removing the cause, or caustonight which will mark the be- es. ginning of national Farm - City Though it is somewhat uncomweek. Gov. C. William O'Neill is fortable and annoying, it should mostly unchanged, .63-.75, mostly achievement of professional ob- for teachers. scheduled to be the main speaker. not cause worry as the conse-Both Lebold and Lautzenheiser quences are rarely dangerous. If mostly 1 cent higher, 2.12-2.18, Miss Babetta Brehaus, Cleve- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS are 37 years old and both are fa- you are going to have a general mostly 2.14-2.17. thers of three children.

Lebold, a Sunday School super- tell the doctor about it. intendent for 15 years, is president of the county farm bureau and a federal government crop

Lautzenheiser is a director of the Stark County Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. and a director of the Northeast Ohio Poultry

Two Ohio Farmers Get Annual Awards

CLEVELAND (A) - Congratulations from Gov. C. William O'Neill and applause from a banquet audience of 500 went Friday night to two northern Ohio farmers who won the grand prizts in the 15th annual awards program of the Cleveland Farmers' Club.

The two 37-year-old winners are Glenn Lebold of Bolivar, a Tuscarawas County beef cattleman, and Ralph E. Lautzenheiser of Louisville, a Stark County corn



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Education Assn. (OEA) has de- OEA Commission of Teacher Edu-This symptom was formerly call- mal would be likely to suffer 55 million dollars and 5,500 em- gates in convention voted Friday to assume greater responsibility night to recommend dropping for the professional conduct of its

produced by the formation of mu-cludes the bronchi and lungs, is income of about \$6,700,000, are : sider adoption of regulations to alleged unprofessional conduct. Universal - Cyclops Steel Corp. permit "excusing" pupils over 16 Approval is expected for an

sult in irritation requiring con- ant. Heated rooms are often so construction at Coshocton, Ohio, for possible legislative action to pulsion of members on various sant clearing of the throat with lacking in moisture that there is and produces stainless and high get the "excuse" provision written grounds.

from the nasal passages. This thic- Empire Steel Corp. of Mansfield, For almost an hour, the dele- violation of the code of ethics, It is not a true disease since it kens the mucus and makes the a basic producer of hot and cold gates debated a proposal by advocacy or membership in a can be produced by any one of sev-normal processes of its removal rolled carbon and silicon strips Harold Shurlow, Columbus high group seeking overthrow of the school teacher, to seek reduction U.S. government, or conviction of have been mentioned are central In fall, winter and spring, there Reeves Steel & Manufacturing in the compulsory attendance age a felony involving moral turpitude.

a centrally heated home or office. plan is for creation of the Emmake association membership conlive up to those goals. The question is often asked whether swallowing this nesal secretary neared notice of the blood vestigeness of the swallowing this nesal secretary neared notice of the blood vestigeness of the president, to operate as a wholly university degree.

sels in the nose. They are in turn owned subsidiary of Universal- Currently members in the pro- explusion from the association. Man From Stark County accompanied by changes in the association. Cyclops. Arthur J. Kantz, Reeves fessional organization of the At it concluding session today, amount and nature of the hasal president, would be board chair- state's public school teachers are the OEA is considering resolutions required merely to be "engaged calling for:

in the profession of education." Earlier, delegates approved a new code of ethics, revised parti-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio cularly with a view to making it program.

cents lower, 1.52-1.63 per 100 lbs, er, "remembering his primary Support for federal legislation mostly 1.60-1.63; or 1.05-1.14 per responsibility to the pupil, rejects to allow a \$600 income tax debu, mostly 1.12-1.14; No 2 oats the strike as a means for the duction for educational expenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (The Ohio land Heights, chairman of the said adoption of the revised code

amendment to the association's These grounds include continued

The proposal finally was reject- merely cited goals toward which the teacher should strive but con-

the OEA, provides for the penalty

An increase in teacher salary funds under the school foundation

Federal aid to distressed school

Jury Convicts Rutherford Of Slaying Man bed Price of \$500.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Oio (P- motive, Testimony in the five-day Richard Rutherford, 24-year-old trial in Belmont County Common Wheeling Island, W. Va., resident, Pleas Court indicated that Ruthfaces the death penalty after be- erford was jealous of attentions to ing convicted of first degree mur- his girl friend by Price. der in the robbery-slaying of a The defense has three days to pool room operator.

women deliberated six hours Fri- hearing is held on such a motion, day night and found Rutherford if one is filed, guilty on two counts-jurder during a robbery and premeditated GRANTED PROBATION murder. They did not recommend LISBON - At a probation hearmercy. The death penalty, which ing Friday afternoon, Charles M. the prosecution asked, is therefore Clark, 25, of Keithburg, .Ill, who mandatory.

ally beating Lawrence Price, 30, port and who pleaded guilty at aroutside the latter's home in near- raignment day and asked for proby Bridgeport in the early morn- bation, was granted probation by ng hours of Aug. 13.

ford himself took the stand to admit he struck Price on the head with an unknown object found at the scene but that he didn't mean

The defendant testified he rob

But Robbery wasn't the only

file a new trial motion. Ruther-Jury of nine men and three ford won't be sentenced until a

was secretly indicted by the Sep-Rutherford was accused of fa-tember Grand Jury for non-sup-Judge Joel H. Sharp.

The defense tried to prove the Clark was out on \$500 bond killing was uninentional. Ruther- pending a hearing on probation.



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OFFICERS WERE elected when Christmas basket for a needy fam-Salem Unit 20 of the Ohio Cosmet- ily.

assisted the hostesses.

They are: President, Josephine 19 at the church. Mrs. A. C. Fre- New officers are: President, Kaercher; first vice president, Al- thy, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey and Mrs. Betty Poulton; vice president, ice Loban; second vice president, Mrs. Cecil Baxter will be hostess- Miss Alice Cowl; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Emma Bonfert; secretary, es. Ada McBride; treasurer, Mary Eileen Hagan; trustee to state, Alice MISS CORA JEAN Townsend, the tees are Mrs. Wendell Beck and Loban; trustees to Unit, Mary bride-elect of Lloyd Briggs Jr., was Mrs. Kay Peterson.

Rose Drakulich. thias Hall in Washingtonville. Plans for National Beauty Salon Mrs. William Tullis and Mrs. ciation. Week were announced, by Mary Raymond Longbottom were host- Hostesses for the evening were Eileen Hagan, chairman. Other esses, committee chairmen are: Public- The 50 guests enjoyed an evening der. fity, Rose Drakulich, Shirley Zeppernick; special events, F a n n i e
pernick; special events, F a n n i e
served. Mrs. Emmett Longbottom,
exchange will be held Dec. 19. Bricker; recruitment, Alice Loban, Mrs. Charles Hinchliffe, Mrs. Hen-

ucational clinic and introduced a

new hair style. Etta Louise Shively was welcom-

Dec. 16 meeting at Timberlanes.

at the regular meeting of Gamma Wednesday night. Mrs. R. L. Pet-cent Crawford, announced that Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma ers, president, announced that res- the Christmas party, featuring a Alpha held Thursday in the music ervations for the Christmas dinner- one dollar gift exchange, will be room of the First Mtthodist party Dec. 18 may be made thr- Dec. 12 at the Smucker House. Church.

the rushees, Mrs. William Sheen, ome Parker. Miss Eileen Weaver, Mrs. Fred The dinner will be held at the riculum of the different grades and Houger.

Petunia." They sang a duet, "Ain't Health and Safety Council. She Sweet." Miss Dixie Wilde played a piano selection.

The refreshment table was laid presented the "Betty Newton Holiwith a beige cloth and centered day Cooking" demonstration. Fawith a beige cloth and centered with a cornucopia of fall flowers. vorite dishes from foreign counmet Thursday night at the home Rev. R. Buchman of St. Philip Mrs. William Reynolds of Canfield Brown tapers in gold candle holders graced the table. Mrs. Virgil jeyed later as refreshments. Burson presided at the gold tea Special prizes were received by Mrs. Betty Kring and Nettie Her Salem served as altar boys, and The 150 guests from Salem, Can-

cornucopias of flowers and minia- en Palisen.

assisted by Mrs. Bartha.

Edith Dean and Leo Nichols. Mrs. land; Mrs. John Varkonda, Atwat-

Another party is planned for 8:30 Washingtonvile. p.m. Dec. 3. The public is invited.

guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Bethlehem Class of the First Methodist held Dec. 11 at the Ruth Smucker Salem, Warren, Wellsville and Se-bridegroom's sister, were brides-

Eighteen members enjoyed a Music Study Club. There will be dessert luncheon served in the mu- a fifty cent gift exchange.

win and Mrs. Harry Heitzell. Mrs. W. W. Fickes was devotion- ed.

Am Thankful for Thanksgiving." Our God," a duet by Mrs. A. W. Church at 705 Walnut St., NE, Can-Russell Gulling of Louisville ush-

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Send 50 cents in coins for this will be Jan. 21, with Mrs. Ab- fith. pattern - add 5 cents for each rams as hostess. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send zone, size and style number. Mrs. Frank Hoskin gave a report torium,

of the last assembly meeting of District 28.

A "white elephant" auction was enjoyed, and lunch was served by Mrs. Louis Laurain, Mrs. Wilford Thomas and Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Keller will be hostess at the Dec. 3 meeting.

NURSES ALUMNI Association held its election of officers Thursologists met Monday at Timber- The annual Christmas party and day night at the Hannah E. Mulgift exchange is set for 1 p.m. Dec. lins Nurses Home.

Ivan Snyder; and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Gottschling. The two trus-

Lou Scheuring, Kathryn Branting- feted at a miscellaneous bridal sho- Two new graduates, Mrs. Gerham, Fannie Bricker; historian, wer recently at the Knights of Py- aldine Tasker and Miss Iva Grim were taken into the Alumni Asso-

Mrs. Frank Hoop and Mrs. Sny-

Hilda Ryerson.

Fannie Bricker conducted an ed
ry Dermotta and Mrs. Carl Tullis

Thursday night in the Ruth Smucker House and arranged for The honoree received many gifts. Thanksgiving baskets to be sent

The couple will be married Nov.

30. The open church ceremony is

Mrs. Flwood 1 A Christmas dinner party and gift exchange will be held at the Dec. 16 meeting at Timberland project by Mrs. Paul Myers Jr.

WELCOME WAGON Newcomers and Mrs. Hilles Linton, A RUSH PARTY was featured Club met at the American Legion The social chairman, Mrs. Vin-

cugh Mrs. Vonaventure Kupka, For her program topic, Mrs. presented by members of the club. with new subjects.

During the entertainment per- Mrs. Russell Louden, Columbi- Mrs. Vincent Moore and Mrs. iod, Tommy Vacar sang "Here" ana County tuberculosis nurse, was Marie Fawcett served refreshand "All Shook Up," and Karen chosen as the club's representative Gosney sang "I'm A Lonely Little tive to the Columbiana County with a white cloth, was attractive For Wednesday's program, Miss by yellow tapers.

ceived the traveling prize.

Rians, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Charles to make their home in California. union.

Gertrude Reash was awarded the er; Mrs. Frank Mason, Cuyahoga in yellow and lighted with varilusion was attached to a tiara of traveling. Falls; and Mrs. Kenneth Sebell, colored candles. The centerpiece seed pearls and brilliants. was an arrangement of yellow and The Jan, 22 meeting will be a white chrysanthemums.

REV. WILLIAM Snowball was card party at the Smucker House. Ping pong games provided en- was matron of Honor. Carol Hawtertainment. Gifts were present-kins, sister of the bride, and Mrs. A CHRISTMAS PARTY will be ed to the honoree by guests from Russell Gulling of Louisville, the House for members of the Salem bring.

sic room. A cornucopia filled with The club met Wednesday at the the approaching marriage of Marfruit and nuts centered the table, home of Mrs. Curtis Vaughan of the Kefuss of 2122 23rd St., Can-

Hostesses were Mrs. James Good- N. Union Ave. Nineteen attended ton, to Clarence L. Pemberton and carried bouquets of pink carand Mrs. John Townsend presid- of E. 12th St. Rev. Otto Fangmeyer will offi- mums. al leader, assisted by Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Fred Sweitzer Jr. announc- ciate at the open church wedding Frank Zehentbauer, brother of ed the following program: Hymn of to be held at 11 a.m. Thanksgiv- the bridegroom, was best man.

Rev. Snowball spoke on "Why I the month, "Now Thank We All ing Day at the Martin Luther Robert Gause of Hanoverton and Members planned to prepare a Kiliman and Mrs. Otis Rhodes Jr. ton. An open recepion will fol-ered. Biography of Virgil Thomson, low in the fellowship room of the Mrs. Hawkins complemented her Mrs. Joseph Barnes; songs from church.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Pember-Three duets by Clokey, "Hail ton of Damascus Road. Breath of Life," "God Be in My Mr. Pemberton is employed by tions met by a young teacher di-Head," and "Two Dwellings," Starbuck Brothers Tin Shop,

Mrs. Kiliman and Mrs. Rhodes.

Thomas, president,

Jerry Lepping.

Smucker House.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, and Mrs.

hostess, Mrs. Walter J. Hunston. | meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the er. First Methodist Church. The pub- Members of the cast include SALEM JUNIOR Mothers Club lic is invited. held their guest night Wednesday Mrs. Hubert Adey will conduct Bowers, Margo Dawkins, Helen at the Smucker House. Twenty - the devotionals. A panel discus- Donaldson, Bill Glaeser, Dave

Donald Mayhew, Mrs. Esther Fow- Jones, Francie Magnuson, Dave Mrs. James Vocature, chaplain, ler, Mrs. Esther Fultz, Mrs. How- Miller, Linda Moran, Gloria Paulo, opened the mteting. The business and Bailey and Mrs. Edgar Phelps Marilyn Rice, Judy Schneider, Joan session was conducted by Mrs. Carl participating. The subject for dis- Sopkovich, Bob Tener, Sue Tener cussion is "Listen." Mrs. Arthur Spatholt of Leetonia Two films, "Food for Thought" Prompters are Barb Brakeman, presented a copper jewelry-making and "The Terrible Truth (Dope)" Carol Gibbons and Caroline Maz-

will be shown. Temperance Legion and Dicky duction. Hostesses for the evening were Johnson of the Youth Temperance Mrs. Clyde Davis, Jr., Mrs. Don- Council will provide special mu- RITUALS AND the installation

ald Smith, Mrs. James Vocature, sic. THE FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the Bea Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma to The Salem News, 348 Nedle-The next gathering will be the North Georgetown Luther an Phi Sorority held Thursday at the craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old the Damascus Friends Church was Hall, where he will speak. Christmas party Dec. 18 at the Church held its regular meeting Garden Room of the Lape Hotel. Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Thursday night at the churc, wit Thirty members were in attend-

14 members present. NEW OFFICERS were elected Keith Griffith conducted the bus- with an arrangement of yellow iary Tuesday in the home of Mrs. nau read the fourth chapter of Miss Enis Equizi, who recently our readers — printed right in paper, to area hospitals. Walter W. Watkins of E. 6th St. Hebrews.

son; vice president, Mrs. D. Nor- committees in charge are: Plan- treasurer. Mrs. Frederick was 10-10
son; vice president, Mrs. D. Nor-committees in charge are: Plantreasurer, Mrs. Frederick was your home, gifts, bazaar items. The next meeting will be held at man Eckfeld; secretary, Mrs. William the chapter's treasurer prior to Send 25 cents for your copy of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. that's the hit of the fashion world. hiam Sheen; treasurer, Mrs. Har- Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green- Miss Equizi's resignation. Teens, our Printed Pattern makes ry Abrams; assistant secretary - eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene WilThe ritual of jewels was conliams, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grif- ferred on Mrs. Russell Sutherin faille for this sleek 'n' slim outfit. The executive committee is com- fith; decorating, Mr. and Mrs. kenneth Lodge. Miss

to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa- NOMINATION OF officers was Gregory Johnston, a "play within lem Golf Club. them News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 held at Tuesday's meeting of the a play," will be presented by the The next regular meeting is Dec. West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Home Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Rich- Canfield High School class of 1958 5. Print plainly name, address with ard Keller, noble grand, presided. Dec. 5 and 6 in the school audi-



Hawkins-Zehentbauer Vows

Crowgey, Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mrs. Lape Hotel beginning at 6:30 p.m. named ways in which teachers Paul Zehentbauer and his bride the Union Building on Prospect St. Norman Flack and Mrs. Norman The program will be a talent show may approach primary students are honeymooning in Florida. Up- where a reception was held in the on their return, they will make evening. White and orchid chry- liam Geiger Wednesday. couple was married Nov. 16 at vitae decorated the refreshment ta-10:30 a.m. in St. Philip Neri ble which was lighted with white lance and sang the Brownie song. Daniel Theiss' home.

and rust chrysanthemums flanked The bride is the former Betty The four-tiered bridal cake was Jo Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and topped with a miniature bride and Mrs. E. S. Huffman presented a Janice Bethel, home service diThe next regular meeting will Mrs. George Hawkins of the Frankbridegroom ornament. The bride's flower arrangement demonstration. rector of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., be Dec. 5 at the Smucker House. lin Road. The bridegroom is a sunts, Mrs. Jacob Gerber of New son of Joseph and the late Ma- Garden, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds,

birthdays of Mrs. Mable Burrier, Mass. Fred and Robert Hippely of Philadlphia served. service. Favors were miniature Mrs. William Doyl and Miss Hel- were celebrated. Eva Eckhart re- Miss Anna Haessly of Dungannon ton, New Philadelphia, Louisville,

The birthday cake was decorated with chapel train. Her veil of il-suit with black accessoires for

Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Salem maids. The gowns in two shades of blue were styled with velvet ANNOUNCEMENT IS made of bodices and full nylon chiffon

William Blake composed for Mack The bride-elect is the daughter of sage of red rosebuds. Harrell, a recording; biography the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Women of Perry Grange served of Winter Watts, Miss Hild a Downes. Mr. Pemberton is the son the wedding dinner to 42 guests in

The play involves the complicarecting her first play. Among them are a grouchy janitor, problem stu-

Refreshments were served by THE WOMAN'S Christian Tem-dents, stolen playbooks and a ro-Mrs. Vaughan and her associate perance Union will hold an open mantically - inclined fellow teach-Bill Barrow, Wendel Booth, Pat

eight members and 17 guests were sion will be featured, with Mrs. Goodpaster, Gilda Graziano, Jeff and Ann Williams.

zocco. Miss Joan Mitchell and pocket and edging. Emonstration.

Will be shown.

The special prize went to Mrs.

Janie Heinbuck of the Loyal Miss Jean Wheeler direct the profor 6x7 inch pocket and edging show movies. Cubs and parents selected to serve with a group of

> highlighted the formal dinner of pattern - add 5 cents for each ance. The head table was centered

resigned, presided and installed our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needle- Games were in charge of Mr. The newly elected officers are: Members planned a Christmas Mrs. Bruce Frederick as presi-President, Mrs. Donald W. Jack- party to be held in January. The dent and Mrs. Robert Ketch as fascinating handwork for reveals by Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Ketch as fascinating handwork for reveals by Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Ketch as fascinating handwork for reveals by Mrs.

uals for Mrs. Floyd Stanley, Miss Mrs. Jasnau was game chair- Joan Robinson and Mrs. Norman

The chapter's formal dance is

"CURTAIN GOING UP!" by planned for this evening at the Sa-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zehentbauer

Mrs. Stephen Bartha welcomed Mrs. Walter Luce and Mrs. Jerome Parker. Mrs. Walter Luce and Mrs. JerCrawford spoke on "Methods of Education." She explained the cur-

tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Salem,

secretary employed by the Electric bringing the treat for No. 6.

Needlecraft

By LAURA WHEELER

name, address and zone.

ongated bodice and a full skirt The bride chose a red flannel Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs. MRS. Clifford Kerr gave a re-

Mrs. Ralph Steer.

Wilson Morlan.

Wilson Morlan Dec. 27.

Mrs. Kerr also read an arfamily and the local church."

Girls who were invested into

Marshall and Ruth Ellen Penrose.

for the needy.

Rally cards were reported sent centered with an orchid. Mrs. Charles Matti was a New songs were learned when gown of yellow satin brocade. Brownie Scout Troop 4 met in the The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Fi-Methodist Church Wednesday.

The Friendship Circle closed the quets of white carnations. nished the treat.

Scout Troop One and plans were \$200,000 Blaze made for the Christmas party.

Names were drawn for the CLEVELAND (P)—Neraly 40,000 man Miller and family and Mr.

tributed for the girls to sell, and Cain directed more than 100 men food was brought for the Thanks food was brought for the Thanks and 22 pieces of equipment while giving boxes which were decorat-thousands of spectators watched ed and will be delivered next week. The meeting closed with Taps." thousands of spectators watched the six-hour battle to bring the and Eileen Conkle furnished the flames under control. Presto - a gift in just a few treat. Cub Pack 78 will hold a meet- Personal Notes hours! Transform a towel into a

conversation piece with this shell ing Tuesday Nov. 26 at 7:0 p.m. Miss Dorothy Tame of Cleveland when T. Kenneth Strawn, district daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pattern 703: crochet directions Scout Executive will speak and Tame of Jennings Ave., has been in bedspread cotton on turkish towels. No. 30 for smaller pocket.
Send 35 cents in coins for this
interested in joining is invited.

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Print plainly pattern number, your vin Hoffman Wednesday evening. Two free patterns as a gift to "Evangelical Friend," the church

tTalbott Dec. 18. 29 attended.

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Send 50 cents in coins for this will be Jan. 21 with Mrs. Ab. fith **HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS**

Damascus Magazine Emmauel Daughters Circles Club Elects Officers Hold Individual Get-Togethers

H. O. Stanley Wednesday after- theran Church met in separate ses- the coverdish dinner at 1 p.m. sions Wednesday for Thanksgiving Mrs. Ed Konnerth and Mrs. Mar-

A Thanksgiving prayer was of programs, fered by president Mrs. Fred Is- Ruth

Dues for Christ Mission Auxiliary was co-hostess. eers" by Mrs. Myron West; peem, Tning to Thank God."

"Prairie Mother" by Mrs. Fred Mrs. Joseph Pasco was in a leader. Israel; article, "How We Sailed charge of the program topics Mrs. Gus Schuster will assist Officers elected were : Presi- the life of Martin Luther and the shutdins, dent, Mrs. Fred Israel; vice pres- teachings of the Lutheran Curch. Esther ident, Mrs. Myron West; secre- She also explained the daily use of Advent activity calendars were tary; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Winn; the Advent wreath,

with packing the Christmas boxes nie Rulter. Mrs. Steve Fronius Flower committee, Mrs. C. G. for the shut-ins, and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Joe Weiss were co-host-Long and Mrs. M. F. Griffith; Kerr will be in charge of the Grace esses. Fourteen were present. transportation committee, Mrs. C. Lutheran Church Christmas seals, Mrs. Rudolph Bodendorfer, who T. Shreve, Mrs. Wilson Morlan The circle will have its Christ- was in charge of the business sesand Mrs. Andrew Filp. Christ mas party and coverdish dinner sion, explained the use of candles

Refreshments were served by the Martha

gave a report on the recent east- Junior Choir and Junior Mission The 1958 program books will be ern district convention a Niagara Band distributed at that meeting by Mrs. Falls when 17 members of he cir- Naemi Chester Stanley chairman and her cle were entertained at the home Roll call was answered with a

Several Brownies were invested dolph Schuster was co-hostess. bers of the Naomi Circle who met nto Brownie Troop 3 which is led Devotions were conducted by in the home of Mrs. Sam Edling of by Mrs. Charles Duriga and Mrs. Mrs. William Adams, assisted by Ohio Ave. The group sang "My Roger Cameron; and into Brown- Mrs. Pauline Baker, Mrs. Fred God and L. ie Troop 6, which is led by Mrs. Theiss, Mrs. Arthur Loesch, and Mrs. Albert Linder's devotional Robert Marshall and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Carl Kaiser.

The Investiture consisted of a supper will be features of the er Jr. spoke on the subject, "The

Girls who were invested into Hannah Brownie Scout No. 3 are Ota Jean Hannah Circle members will the convention report.

elected when the Damascus Mag- Five circles of the Daughters of William Meissner and Mrs. George ezine Club was entertained by Mrs. Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lu- Gottschling will be in charge of

in Polder Jr. were co-hostesses for the November meeting at the rael, and roll call was answered by naming 'a modern convenience for which I am thakful."

Fifteen members of the Ruth home of Mrs. John Pauline led the devotions and prayer. Mrs. Gottschling presided.

Mrs. Ronald Whipkey presided Mrs. William Meissner was in were accepted by Mrs. Wilson at the meeting which was opened charge of the program. Mrs. Ralph with group singing of "My God Gang gave a report on the East-The program consisted of "A and I." Mrs. Ed Lesch used as her ern District Convention, and Mrs. Thanksgiving Story of the Pion- devotional theme, "It Is a Good John Huber reported on the Junior Mission Band, of which she is

which included a brief history of with the Christmas boxes for the

distributed when the Esther Cirprogram chairman for 1959, Mrs. Mrs. Matt Liebhart will assist cle met at the home of Mrs. Min-

Mission, Mrs. C. G. Long and Mrs. at Mrs. Kerr's home Dec. 18 at 6 in worship services during the Ad-

vent season. Circle projects for November and hostess. The December meeting Mrs. Richard Freseman visited December are the collection of will be held at the home of Mrs. the Martha Circle meeting and sales tax stamps, Luther League,

of Mrs. Joseph Gross. Mrs. Ru- scripture verse by the 14 mem-

topic was "It is a Good Thing A gift package and coverdish to Give Thanks". Mrs. Mike Bind-Into My Heart." Mrs. Gang gave

Charlton, Leona Farkas, Deborah have a "white elephant" gift ex- Mrs Robert Hill volunteered to Todd, Joyce Jones, and Carolyn change at their Christmas meet- serve as chairman of the Christing in the church Dec. 11. Mrs. mas cheer boxes.

Brownie Scout Troop 6 were Paula Koenreich, Carol Cobbs, Lynn Glenn Eugene Fishels Reside The girls were told what to bring to fill the Thanksgiving basket In Magnolia After Wedding

Several r gular members Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eugene of the bride, was flower girl and presided at the organ. George Canal Fulton, Lisbon, Hanoverton, brought the money received for Fishel, who were married Nov. 2 wore a dress of blue satin brocornucopias of flowers and miniature bottles of perfume.

Attending were the following for exchange is planned for flowers meeting at p.m. Dec. 5. Mrs. Robert Wilson of Southeast Blvd. will be hostess, Southeast Blvd. Part beginning to the following meeting will be at the organ. George for handward for calendars. The new girls were presided at the organ. George for hungannon and Canfield were registered by Miss Sandra Hawkins, Saiter of the bride, and make their home in California for the following meeting will be at the organ. George for hungannon and Canfield were registered by Miss Sandra Hawkins, Saiter of the bride, was ring bearer. The new girls were presided at the organ. George for hungannon and Canfield were registered by Miss Sandra Hawkins, Saiter of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Salem Maris and Given Jose bringing the fire officiated at the double ring as best man. Ushers were Larry Bankert, Dick Sharp of Waynes
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Devotions were conducted by Ann Klemann, daughter of Mr. brother of the bride. The bride is the former Patricia burg, and William D. Klemann,

Assisted by Mrs. Bartha.

SIX TABLES were in play at the William McKay, Canwilliam M

Mrs. Marvelle Horn of Magnolia trimmed in orchid. port of the Executive Conference presided at the organ, and Miss Following the wedding, a recepwhich she and Mrs. Marguerite Florence Cline of Magnolia sang tion was held in the church social Borton attended in Columbiana re- "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's room. A three-tiered wedding cake,

Prayer." Given in marriage by her fath- and bridegroom ornament centered ticle, 'Women's Roll begins in the tr, the bride appeared in a floor the white covered table, which was length gown of white Chantilly lace graced with arrangements of white Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs read an over taffeta. She wore a fingertip carnations.

honor, wore a ballarina length cox. Miss Florence Cline registered

shel, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Girl Scout pamphlets were dis- Gloria Klemann, sister of the bride High School. Her husband was tributed to each member, with Le and Miss Kathy Lee Hiscox of graduated from Magnolia High ann Malloy in charge of the busi- Lisbon, were gowned in blue bro- School and attended Ohio Univercade. They carried colonial bou- sity. He is employed by the Whitmeeting and Peggy Bircher fur- Rhonda Klemann, another sister Attending the wedding from this

en in opening the meeting of Girl 40,000 Books Feed

Christmas gift exchange, and the books fed a fire that raged through and Mrs. Michael J. Klemann Sr. committee in charge of refresh- the roof of the Woodland Avenue all of Salem, ments will be Susan Blythe, Eileen branch of Cleveland Public Li-Conkle, Nancy Hoyt and Connie brary Friday night and early to-Sanor, and the party will be held day. A beam fell on a fire batat the home of Susan Blythe De. talion chief's foot and nine firemen were overcome by smoke in Girl Scout calendars were dis- the \$200,000 blaze,

Eisenhower arrives in Cleveland pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Devotions were conducted by Tuesday. They will accompany him

mother who wore a black dress

topped with a miniature bride

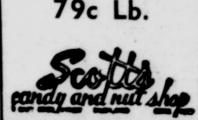
article, "Praising God on Thanks-veil of illusion and carried a casgiving Day - and Always." Fall cade of white carnations and roses ble were Mrs. Thelma Zing of Lis-Miss Florence Cline, maid of bon, Miss Ruth Fishel, Miss Glo-

> The bride attended Sandy Valley acre-Greer Fireproofing Co.

> area were Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Klemann Jr. and family of Guilford Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klemann and family and Mrs.

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Union Thanksgiving Service To Be at Winona Church

WINONA - A union Thanksgiv- Mr. and Mrs. John Rudebock Employes of the Youngstown Kitthe Friends Church Thursday mond, born Saturday at Central and Corp. have purchased more

morning at 9:30. Rev. Hubert Adey, pastor of the Mrs. Ella Caulson of Ruby's ings Bonds since the bond program Methodist Church will be the Rest Home visited Sunday with was initiated nearly 15 years ago, with the Rest Home visited Sunday with the R speaker There will be a special her granddaughter Mrs. Raephel musical number by Alice McBrien Dorsev and family of Lisbon.

Rest Home Visited Sunday with her granddaughter Mrs. Raephel dent, reported today.

C. D. Alderman, Division president, reported today.

Von Brentano arrived today to Dulls. dent, reported today. musical number by Alice McBrien Dorsey and family of Lisbon.

had as guests over last weekend her mother, Mrs. J. E. Phelps of Ava Mr. and Mrs. Levy her mother, Mrs. J. B. Phelps of Ava, Mr. and Mrs. James Larrick Minimie Williams and her aunt, Miss lem Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring, many Youngstown is convinced his talks with Dulles said the United States did not plan petitions and counter-petitions for Ava, Mr. and Mrs. James Larrick Home Sunday. and family of Byesville, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Old Washing-

Mr. and Mr. Allan Ewing and to send to the headquarters. children of Canfield visited Sun- The Who Listens Club met with ers are being encouraged to join came here by commercial air- NATO commander in Europe, "as previous cases. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleon for their Novem- the plan. Mrs. Emry Holloway and her bro- ber meeting.

ther, Albert Holloway. is now a patient at the Geary Rest Donald Murphy.

Authorities Plan

To Open Graves

To Check Ghoulish Story of Ed Gein

graves Monday to check the nona Post Office. and pillaging at least rine graves. with Mrs. Robert Ward.

saidw he looted of female remains. Jr. shara County Jail at Wautoma ladies formed this organization. In tectorates to independence last welcome. awaiting a 30 days' mental test. that time they have earned \$1,336. year. Algeria is considered by MRS. PAUL CASEY entertain-

Friday ordered Gein sent to the Mrs. Albert Gamble. Central State Hospital for the Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins and Miss French Foreign Minister Chris- Olympic State May U0 Criminally Insane to determine Alice Whinnery of Salem called tian Pineau, at the United Nations whether Gein is competent to stand trial on a first degree mur
Tuesday on Mrs. Carrie Turner.

Rev. Phelps and his son David on the Algerian rebellion, said the on the Algerian rebellion, said the der charge.

To Determine Sanity The hospital satff psychiatrists

The Green Pastures Organization held a supper meeting at the recetion also will seek to determine wheth tion held a supper meeting at the reaction. er Gein was sane Nov. 16 the Methodist Church recently. date of the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden. The 58year-old Plainfield widow was one improvement in this and other of the two women the 51-yearold countires. bachelor said he killed after ob-

Kileen said Gein would remain in the County Jail here three or Votaw. four more days because authorities of other counties wish to ques-

The only disappearance connected to Gein is that of Mrs. Mary Hogan 54-year-old Bancroft tavern operator who vanished skating party for Dec. 9. Refresh-moonwatch teams for a special his car in Los Angeles to pay for Thanks." Dec. 3 1954. He admitted killing ments were served.

Arrested Week Ago Gein was arrested a week ago tonight after Mrs. Worden's decapitated and eviscorated body CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS was found hanging by the heels Earl Hose of Grafton, W. Va. in a shed at the rear of Gein's Cecil Lake of Grafton, W. Va. secluded farm house seven miles John DiEgdio of Ellwood City,

day and said he killed and slaught- Donald Holloway of Ontario, Calif mosphere, friction is expected to Squillante, self-styled godson of Mrs. Doris Cusick, lecturer, preadmitted slaying her earlier that City. Pa. ered Mrs. Hogan in a similar fash- Mrs. Maxine Bretz of 1039 E.

tively identified as Mrs. Hogan's, ana. were found in the filthy, cluttered Mrs. J. Clyde Baird of 178 Stark rooms Gein occupied on the first St. floor of the sagging, weathered George Bailey Jr. of Lisbon. Gein insisted nine of the heads ana.

came from graves he robbed in Mrs. Raymond Lewis of 490 S. the Plainfield Cemetery and the Lincoln Ave. Spiritland Cemetery in Waushara Gene Tullis of 2140 E. State St. Kileen said that one of the

that of Mrs. Eleanor Adams, the DISCHARGES only woman identified from the Howard Caldwell of Leetonia. list of nine women whose graves Charles Ourant of East Pales- to outer space. Gein claimed he violated. fy any of the other graves to be Georgetown.

do this in a painless way." Kileen said that if the first two Salem.

graves opened failed to show mutilation of the corpses, there would be no further exhumations

Beaver Creek Club Plans Shoots Sunday The Beaver Creek Sportsman

Club of Washingtonville will hold a turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday of 417 E. 3rd St.

The club will furnish shells for St. use either their own or club shells worth Avt. for the trap shoot.

LOOKING FOR MAYOR

nearby village of Hamersville is Road still looking for a mayor. Village DISCHARGES officials said Friday that the \$50yearly job is vacant because Mayor Garland Bolender didn't seek ton. re-election and Woody Gray received enough write-in votes Nov. 5 but refused to take the job.

TRAFFIC DEATHS UP COLUMBUS, Ohio & - Traffic deaths for the first nine months Births of 1957 increased 4 per cent over CITY HOSPITAL that same period of 1956, the De- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howpartment of Highway Safety re- ard Jesko of 894 Franklin St., Satported Friday. Traffic accidents urday. and injuries declined during Sept- CENTRAL CLINIC ember by 11/2 and 1 per cent, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lerespectively, as compared with roy Hough of 2451/2 E. Pershing that month in 1956.

Clinic Hopital.

Since Mrs. Curt Ward will soon in bonds and building their sav- one-day visit. be moving to Cincinnati, the club ings."

presented her with a going away Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, Negotiation Plan formerly of Winona, have moved

from North Ellsworth Ave. in Salem to 151 Jennings Ave. Mrs. George Pyle from Chicago

Mrs. William Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Flick of Sale rejected a Tunisian-Moroccan prolem called on Mrs. Ada Neiderhis- posal to negotiate an end of the

ghoulish story of Edward Gein, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire ence which Paris refuses to dis- will be held Sunday evening at tests were enjoyed. The nonor- of the original petitions and be-

were recent dinner guests of his proposal was unacceptable. The daughter, Glada at Barberton.

The Haymakers Quartet and an serving they resembled his late accordian quartet favored with musical numbers.

The Youth Temperance Council hours. met at the home of Ila and Audry Observatory's associate director, States.

President Jonathan Gamble pretion the man about missing per-discussion was in charge of Ernsided at the business meeting. The est Hartley.

Plans were made for a roller

The frail, 140-pound handyman Christina Damore of Ellwood Meteor Expected To Burn

Pershing St.

Lawrence Kille of RD 5, Salem. graves which will be opened is Nancy Ford of New Waterford. that the particles were believed No trial date was set for the

inspected, saying, "We will try to H. Harry Beck of Columbiana.

Earl Stansel of Lisbon,

Dennis Harroff of Rogers.

Victor Hedl of Leetonia Woodland Ave. GEORGETOWN, Ohio P-The Glenn Chaffin of Georgetown Princeton, N.J.

Tonia Girard of Leetonia. Mrs. Robert Weely of North Ben-

Robert Amelung of Kensington. John Jehu of Damascus. Mrs. Harold Cooper and daughter of East Palestine.

St., Friday.

Kitchens Division Employes Active In U.S. Bond Purchases West German Minister

than \$6,500,000 worth of U.S. Sav-

Mrs. Helen Steitz and Joyce of in America" program that the U.S. en the North Atlantic Alliance.

Now taking part in the "Share of the North Atlantic Alliance."

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Now taking part in the "Share of the North Atlantic Alliance." Mrs. Ruby Geary and children Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem called on her mother. Mrs. Treasury department and the Salem called on her mother and the Salem Home Sunday.

Kitchens employes are stepping up met Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. through payroll deduction. Needly Dulles mainly about plane for the United States did not plan to start its discussions on the missile bases with individual government. The Friends Service Committee their savings by buying bonds met Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. through payroll deduction. Needly plane for the said he would talk with missile bases with individual government. and Family of Canton and Mr. and Mr. Lester Wilson of Salem.

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"We believe in the U.S. Savings overnight transatlantic flight from tary disposition to make." The prosecutor's words follows: Bond program," C. D. Alderman, Rome. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Curt Bond program," C. D. Alderman, Rome.

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Division president, said today. There was no official word what individual governments about specific is possible for a person who lems, D. R. Stanfield, executive Warner and Donald Williams 81. Mrs. Ada Niederhiser of Salem s now a patient at the Geary Rest lone.

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The missiles plan, so far as it is possible for a person who will subject to the farm pro
Since Mrs. Curt Ward will soon.

Rejected by France is visiting her parents Mr. and RABAT, Morocco & - Algerian rebels today accepted, but France

Algerian revolt. WAUTOMA Wis. P - Authori- New lock boxes have been in- The proposal called for French LEETONIA - A congregational ed at luncheon today in honor of counter-petitions were filed with ties plan to open as many as four stalled for all patrons of the Wi- recognition of Algerian sovereign- family get-together for every mem- her daughter Mary Ann's 11th th County Board of Education who admits slaying two women Department met Monday evening cuss. The French rejection said 7:30 in celebration of the recent enth birthday. Games and confore any official action was taken at general sessions Tuesday evening in the county, but postponed action Tunisia and Morocco are not neu- successful maintenance fund cam- ees received gifts. The hostess or has been taken by the County ing, Heckathorn reported. The two until after another recount sched-Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen met Fri- Officers elected were: President, tral in the three-year-old war. paign. day night in Plainfield with three Mrs. William Heacock; vice pres- King Mohammed V of Morocco The program will include a hymn Mr. and Mrs. Gilbrt Edgerother officials to discuss opening ident, Mrs. George Earl Walton; and President Habib Bourguiba sing with the Servicemen's Class ton and family have returned from graves in Plainfield Cemetery secretary, Mrs. Calvin Rummel; of Tunisia urged negotiations Fri- in charge. The Deborah Class will a week vacation in Florida. one of two burial grounds Gein and treasurer, Mrs. James Rhodes day and offered their good offi- be in charge of the entertainment

Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde The next meeting will be with Paris a part of metropolitan France, not a protectorate.

Sputnik

(Continued From Page One) make its death plunge within 24

said in a statement shortly after-

formation with interest. death watch."

weeks ago. The second Soviet sat- Igloi, who also plans to return to Hosts At Meeting ellite, which carried a dog as a Europe," Gork said passenger, was put in orbit Nov. 3. There have been no definite Squillante is Free predictions yet as to when Sputnik

II might fall. As the rocket drops into the at-

high altitudes.

rocket had made more than 730 banker pleaded not guilty Friday pertaining to the theme. Kenneth Warrick of Columbi- trips around the earth, traveling to charges of extortion. Also at about 18,000 miles an hour. pleading not guilty on similar Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs.

Fredrick Sheen of MC 1, Salem. has fired two tiny artificial me- Assn in Nassau County, who were enjoyed. Lunch was served by teors into space in a test, and released in \$10,000 bail each. to have reached peak speeds of trio. 40,000 mils an hour, escaping in-Seeking New Power

don - O. K. Sapounov -said Soviet scientists are working on Mrs. Rosa Howell of 738 W. Per- speed of light. Accepted theories groups. Kenneth Stewart of 339 S. Union reach this speed.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Ellsworth. the National Broadcasting Co., awards were Cincinnati, Lima, ed an accordian solo, Philip Campbell of Columbiana. said Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Delaware, Wr ,hoadsw Lt obs,in Master Charles Harris presided. a leading atomic scientist, will be Delaware, Wadsworth, Lisbon, The next meeting will be Dec. 6. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Linda McGee of East Palestine. invited back to government work Massillon and Lakewood. Mrs. Charles Pahanish and son in view of accelerated emphasis The local education associations on satellites and missiles. NBC cited for all-around achievements followed by a trap shoot on the CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS quoted a White House source it in 1957 are Akron, Ashtabula, Mrs. William Ross of 161 E. 3rd did not name. Oppenheimer for- Bowling Green, Cambridge, Chilmerly was a consultant to the licothe, Coventry, Coshocton, Cuythe turkey shoot. Shooters may Carl Lippiatt of 1344 N. Ells- Atomic Energy Commission, In ahoga Falls, Deer Park, Dennison, 1954 he was denied access to gov- Franklin County, Greenfield, ernment secrets on security Hamilton, Lakewood, Massillon, Mrs. Ernest Stookesberry of 425 grounds. He is now with the In- Piqua, Reading, Sidney, Tallstitute for Advanced Study at madge, Toledo, Warren Wilming-

definition of U.S. policy with re- include warheads for intermediate by means of later signing a so- year in Ohio and their views will cil over Mrs. Marge Green after spect to missiles bases in the light range ballistic misiles. Leetonia Lutherans Plan

ces. Both Arab leaders brought and the Willing Worker's Class will THOMAS HESS, RD 2, Leetonia,

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Hungarian O'ympic runner Laszo Tabori York City, N.Y.

o his homeland. a year ago During the Olympic "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Games in Melbourne, Australia,

But a friend of Tabori's, John parlor at 6 p.m. Gork, said the athlese has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe over a missing gun. and information we can say no cisco shoe repair plant and his at-Recreation was led by Jonathan more. We are waiting more inhave been snubbed. "We have not as yet alerted Gork said Tabori plans to sell

passage back to Hungary. The rocket carried the first Rus- "He has not been happy here sian satellite into space seven and neither has his coach, Mihaly West Point Grangers

On \$30,000 Bail

cause it to burn like a mtteor. murdered mobster Albert Ana- sented a program around the Lima. Space experts say the descent stasia and reputed garbage collectheme, "Harvest Home Festival." Ten skulls, one of them tenta Mrs. William Smith of Columbi-could grovide information about tion kingpin, is free in \$30,000 bail Mrs. Anna Klembara, Mrs. Mary the density of the atmosphere at today on charges growing out of a Evelyn Horner, Mrs. Lucille Pos-\$3,900 contract shakedown case. Moscow indicated yesterday the The 5 foot 1 inch former policy There were these other develop- charges were his brother, Nunzio, Donna Brinkner, George VanHorn and Carmine De Cabia, president and John Steffen. 1. The Air Force disclosed it of the Intercounty Cartmen's

Education Groups Kileen said he would not identi- Mrs. Ralph Wang of North 2. A Russian diplomat in Lon- Presented OEA Awards LISBON GRANGE MEETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The Ohio ley Grange gave a talk on his Mrs. Edward Schmidt of RD 3, a space rocket powered by Pho- Education Assn. Friday night pre- trip to the state grange at the tons, units of light. Photons trav- sented awards to seven school regular meeting of Lisbon Grange el at 186,000 miles a second, the boards and 224 local education Friday night at the Lisbon Grange

hold that no body or mass can The school boards are cited for Special music was furnished by 3. A report in New York, by covering school personnel. Getting Joan Harris. Ronnie Watkins play-

ton Wooster and Youngstown.



served refreshments.

Meanwhile Gein sits in the Wau- It has been one year since the their nations out of French pro- serve refreshments. Visitors are will be the guest speaker when a message of "Thanksgiving" to assistant

ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bit of courtroom strategy. James Murphy and son in New "Actually it was done in pre

pic team who refused to return mon at the worship service at our defense unfolds."

he elected to enter the United meet with the Pastor in the church was dead. The Hub-Wi Club will meet at leading up to the shooting was servatory at Cambridge Mass.

> mon Sunday at the Presbyterian gun?" Church will be "The Power of Tells of Shooting

WEST POINT - Sixty members and guests from Brush Creek Grange attended the West Point Grange meeting Friday evening at West Point Grange hall.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (4) - Vincent Master William Martin presided. Donna Montgomery gave readings

Special singing was presented by

Group singing and games were West Point Grange members. The next meeting will be held Dec. 6, one week in advance of the regular date which falls on

outstanding new policy statements Donna Lottman, Sandra Shaw and

Salem, Ohio

WASHINGTON (# - West Ger- of statements made this week by district to another to remove his 5 election, the County Election Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said. discuss with Secretary of State McElroy made clear that he exname by later signing a counter Board said today.

liner from New York after an to what he thinks is a sound mili- The gist of the opinin in the United States then would talk with "It is therefore my opinion that farmers will tackle farm prob- by 158, Daiger, 129, Lester G: has developed, is linked with an- rict to another under the prevision see a new look to the farm pro- 5 election have been broken by coin However, the German foreign other American project to estab- of Section 3311.23 of the revised gram next year," Stanfield said, tosses, O'Hanlon continued,

> "This opinion is assuming the meeting." filed that they are so worded as the three-day meeting. to fairly evince the intent of the signers of said counter-petitions to

Board of Education.'

Defense

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Question Navarre Mrs. Richard Roose left by A newsman later questioned Na- special assistant to low-income southeast, southwest, northeast plane Wednesday to visit her dau- varre for the reason behind this farmers.

paration for our defense," Na- AP Managing Editors "Christian Giving" will be the varre replied. "I'm not at liberty Tabori, who has broken the four - minute mile, was among members of the Hungarian Olym
"The Back Seat Chris
lesson subject at St. Paul's Luthnow to disclose the reason behind it because it would give away our tactics. But it was done for demembers of the Hungarian Olym-tian" will be the topic of the ser-finite purpose which will unfold as NEW ORLEANS (F-The A

> The Confirmation Class will not around to determine if Conner the future. The witness said the dispute the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-

"Until we have further evidence unhappy working in a San Fran-und information we can say no inhappy working in a San Fran-Less this evening. Five hundred He said Forsythe got no re-Less this evening. Five hundred He said Forsythe got no response when he demanded of Con-ture." Rev. William L. Woodall's ser-ner three times: "Where's my The APME named Coleman

"Damn it, I mean it!" and fired Moines Register and Tribune.

that Forsythe dumped Conner's ident; John H. Colburn of the body into a station wagon and Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch drove to Cadiz. He said the body secretary; and George R. Shoals disappeared in that area and the of the Rochester (N.Y.) Demostate has yet to locate it. Cadiz, near the Ohio River, is The main purpose of the com-

The trial resumes Monday.

Senate

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fense money requests. Other sub- over Democrat Earl McDermott, committee members who toured breaking a 240-240 deadlock that the Redstone Arsenal with Mahon existed since Wednesday after a voicd agreement with his views. McDermott - sponsored recount. 1st of 5 Witnesses

referred to as the father of the mott 241. H-bomb, is the first of five witnesses in the scientific field called to testify Monday at a public session of the Senate preparedness

Other witnesses summoned for nearings Monday, and possibly part of Tuesday, are Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted physicist; Dr. John Chipman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Vanguard satellite project; and Gen. James H. Doolittle, famed aviator.



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Brokaw Issues Ruling Coin Flips Break Election On Petition Dispute Ties for Two Rural Posts

to County School Superintendent The election of Norman Wright | Pike and Carl H. Daiger, anoth James L. McBride, Friday, Coun- and Manuel Pike as Middleton er unsuccessfui candidate, each ty Prosecutor G. William Brokaw Township trusetes was confirmed lost one vote in the recount reruled it is possible for a person Friday night when a recount of quested by Roland Gorby of Negwho has signed a petition of trans- votes in the Rogers precinct fail- ley, incumbent trusetee who lost fer of territory from one school ed to change the result of the Nov. out in his bid for a new term,

needed to gain only one vote to law provides no charge if there is a change of 4 per cent in his He was charged the minimum of \$5 and will receive a refund

COLUMBUS, Ohio 4-The 39th when asking the recount, O'Hanannual meeting of the Ohio Farm lon said. Bureau Federation opens here The final vote total in the race Monday. More than 3.500 Ohio showed Wright 201, Pike, 200, Gor-

minister was reported to be in- lish stockpiles of nuclear weapons code, as it now stands, to, in ef- "Farmers have been exploring the Edwin Dickey won the toss and ierested specifically in getting a in allied countries in Europe, to fect, remove his name therefrom controversial farm program all a seat on the Rogers Village Coun-

ty, a big step toward independ- ber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church birthday and her son Eddie's sev- within 60 days following the filing Sen. John W. Bricker and Sen. The board also discussed plans senators will discuss farm prob- uled Tuesday night at 8.

cuss among themselves and with a two-year term on the Mahoning legislators such questions as the Local Board of Education, asked effect of the St. Lawrence Sea- the recourt of the vote in five the Lectonia - Washingtonville Ki- It was in cross-examining Ar- way, better rural mail delivery, Columbiana County precincts that at 6:10 in the Methodist Church Navarre drew a pistol from under orders, foreign trade regarding District. in Washingtonville He will bring his coat and fired a blank at his agricultural commodities, gradual He posted a \$50 bond for a reelimination of government support count of votes in the north pre-

program, revised soil bank and cinct of Butler Township, and the and northwest princincts of Knox

sociated Press Managing Editors home after Hungary's unsuccess10:45. The Junior Department and Arrington, in his testimony, said Assn. prepared to wind up its anful revolt against Soviet Russia the choirs will furnish the anthem, he "turned and ran" immediately nual convention today with anothafter the shot and ostensibly was er workshop session and look into

The defendant then shouted: ceeded Frank Eyerly of the Des with a "big black gun," Arrington Other new officers included Mi chael J. Ogden of the Providence Prosecutor Bowers told the jury (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin vice pres-

on the other side of the state from mittee is to improve AP news newsphoto and feature services.

WINS FLIP OF COIN

flip of a coin has made Harry Nunn, an independent, a Wilmington city councilor. The coin, tossed by Election Board chairman H.A. House group which passes on de-Metzger, gave the post to Nunr The first Election Board count Dr. Edward Teller, sometimes gave Nunn 244 votes and McDer-

proposition that in each case in Ohio's 23 representatives and Another flip named Roy Ewing which counter-petitions have been two senators have been invited to as Wayne Township constable, the clerk said. Roy Ewing, Norman "It is the first time Ohio's leg. Day, James Ewing and John Hull islators have come to visit as a each received one write-in vote and is further assuming that the athern Power Property in the stage for the tie-breakathorn, Farm Bureau president, ing toss. Hull notified the board said. did not want to be considered.

Gorby's total of 14 votes in the

of \$5 on the \$10 bond he posted

lems with farmers from 86 of Edward W. Oliver of Sebring, one of two candidates apparanetly Farmers are expected to dis-defeated in a four-way contest for

Dr. Fred Whipple director of

Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean president Friday. He suc-

crat and Chronicle treasurer.

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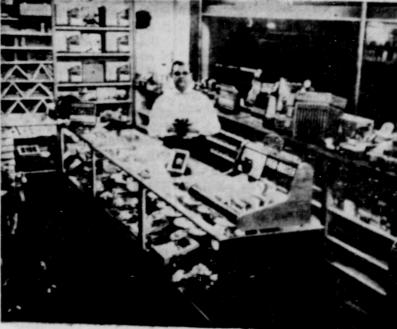
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Schools Merge Teams

Fairfield-Waterford Cagers Will Open Season On Nov. 26

es this year into a squad called tests. the Fairfield-Waterford Rebels. ball units last year.

Coach Ktn Woods, in his third Woods will be hard pressed this assist Woods. year at New Waterford, has as- campaign to replace all five of his The schedule is as follows: sumed the responsibility of effect-regulars lost through gradation. Nov. 26 Western Reserve, away. ing a compatible union of the two They are Ron Seauchrist, Tom Dec. 3 North Lima, home.

Columbiana County Class A title, player gone from the scene is Ron Dec. 17 Greenford, home, They will get their chance to de- Dicken. fend it starting Tuesday at West- Of 14 boys vying for staring Jan. 3 Springfield, away. ern Reservt High. The game is berths this season, only one is over Jan. 4 Goshen, home. the first of 17 scheduled by the six feet tall. That is Bob Cope, a Jan. 10 Malvern, home, 6-1 junior. combined cage squad.

their first home game Dec. 3 with ing sought by such seniors as Jan. 21 North Lima, away. North Lima, All told, the team Bill Baker, 5-10; Chuck Olnhaus- Jan. 24 Canfield, away. will engage 10 home foes and sev- en, 6; Bill Gorby, 6; Lou Group- Jan. 28 Greenford, away.

THE OVERALL STRENGTH picture. They are 5-10 Joe Cost- Feb. 8 Atwater, home.

The New Waterford Trojans and Fairfield will add to Waterford is anzo, 5-8 Bob Guy and 5-9 Dave the Fairfield Comets are no long- not known yet. Last season, the Groubert.

er separate basketball teams.

Comets won only four of 20 conChamberlain at 5-10 and Jerry Arthurs at 6, all sophomores, com-Waterford, on the other hand, had plete Woods' roster of canddiates. The schools merged their foot- an 18-5 record. It brought Woods' Walter "Bing" Newton, who three year total to 38-8.

coached at Fairfield last year, will

Bowker, Al Rupert, Dewey Brown Dec. 10 Leetonia, home.

Last season, Waterford won the and Ron Costanzo, Another top Dec. 13 Salineville, away. Dec. 20 North Beaver Twp., home.

Jan. 17 Salineville, home. Fairfield - Waterford will play Other starting positions are be- Jan. 18 Lowellville, home. ert, 5-10 and Ollie Cooper, 5-10. Jan. 31 Berlin Center, home.

Dartmouth Meets Princeton For Ivy League Championship Football Season

Three juniors also figure in the Feb. 4 Goshen, away.

and there spiced today' college ed South Carolina, State would get football schedule, with the Oregon- the crown, although barred from Oregon State game bundling all bowl play by the NCA, three angles in a showdown for Dartmouth, with a 5-0-1 record the Pacific Coast Conference and Princeton (5-1-0) met for the

Rose Bowl berth cinched going Dartmouth was fighting a jinx, stake except prestige in several Lisbon Lumber Is Victor Oregon had the edge, and a Princeton. into the game with a 6-1 record too The Indians defeated Prince to Oregon State's 5-2. Oregon also ton 19-0 last season, but they've of a couple of coaches bowing out.

disputed title, although they three this week's Associated Pres poll, a regionally televised game (NBC)

Lincoln Way Service ripped Miltimes have shared the crown.

Oregon State, the defending and thus barred from a champ and thus barred

Much the same situation con-played Fiorida State, has another Michigan State on Minnesota (3-4). Skely Industrial beat Parker Che-30 in the third period. fronted Duke and Dartmouth. The crack at luring votes next week No. 1 team, entertains Kansas smashed The Diggers 52-34. Blue Devils, all but officially against Alabama.

Colts Favored To Win Game With 49ers

The 1957 Baltimore Colts have already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in the National Football League. Minnesota, Detroit-Dayton, Iowa only so many chances at a na-Sunday they go for No. 6 against the San Francisco 49ers in a West ern Conference game that will virtually eliminate the loser from the

records. Each has three games to Simmons play after today, but the schedule FAR WEST-Washington State- are 5-2 including their 7-0 upset National Basketball Assn. definitely favors the Lions.

Bay is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles (Tempe)-College of Pacific. at Cleveland, New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at Warren Giles Retires

The Colts are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge Goetz As NL Umpire over the visiting Bears, the Westwith a 3-5 mark.

and Washington by 2.

leading rusher in Jimmy Brown League president Warren Giles by winning all its remainig game.' games. The Browns have a 6-1-1 But Giles said that "the life at 7:30 p.m. mark while the runner-up Giants of an umpire is a rugged one and Besides United's Golden Eagles, of the Nats used his privilege of are 6-2. With the other Eastern I am firmly convinced that after other quintets entered are Fairclubs just about out of the run- his unfortunate experience this field-Waterford, Dennison St. Maning, the Cleveland-New York bat- year and in view of his age, it ry's, Youngstown Cardinal-Mooney, tle at New York Dec. 15 should will be better for Larry and all Salineville, Beaver Local, Augusta 40-35 from the field. Lovellette and decide the division king.



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Felton 560, W. Fieldhouse 559, J. Harroff 550, H. Yingling 546, H. Detwiler roff 550, H. Yingling 546, H. Detwiler game won. He'll also receive one point for every 50 pins in the they meet the Greenford Bobcats in a clash at Greenford.

The Zippers will play nine of Parker Chevrolet their 18 games at home and will Miller's Cities Service and their season Feb 8

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS is tournament manager.

Tradition, titles and a jinx ere and North Carolina State defeat

Ivy League championship at

had a 29-23 jump in the 60-game whipped the Tigers two in a row . series, which has seen eight ties. only once in their long series, in journey to Ann Arbor to meet

repeat trip to the Rose Bowl, can make it a dual championship again with a victory.

The Spartans heeded a whopping in the Old Oaken Bucket tussle. Northwestern (0-5) tangles with Illinois (2-4) and Wisconsin (3-3) ing defeated John's Pennzoil 66-57, second - ranked Auburn, which moves in on Minnesota (3-4) Skely Industrial beat Parker Chemoves in the old Oaken Bucket tussle. In other contests, Mark's Landston.

Skely widened its margin 43-30 in the third period.

named to the Orange Bowl, could Clinch the Atlantic Coast Confering the Big 10 title and Rose Bowl ence title by defeating North ticket by defeating Iowa a week like nothing better then to best of the could be to the Orange Bowl, could only the State. State.

Ohio State, No. 3 after snatching the Wolverines who would ticket by defeating Iowa a week like nothing better then to best of the orange Bowl, could only took a 17-4 first over the Wolverines who would ticket by defeating Iowa a week like nothing better then to be the could be ticket by defeating Iowa a week like nothing better than to beat Leonard Batcha tallied 19 points Carolina. But if Duke should lose ago, met Michigan in another of the team headed for the Rose for the winners; Lee Pratt was for the victors those traditional tussles. Iowa Bowl, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan high scorer for Miller's with eight faced Notre Dame with the Irish has denied rumors that he's going markers. still up rfom last week' psefotu to quit after the Ohio State game. still up from last week's upset of If Michigan loses, the Wolverines Oklahoma, which already has the could finish in the second division Big Eight title and Orange Bowl for the first time in the second division with 16 points each. Gene Kitz-Big Eight title and Orange Bowl for the first time in two decades.

Other major games today in both would have to win.

fayette-Lehigh, Rutgers-Columbia step down as Iowa's head football nois, Purdue-Indiana, Wisconsin- when he announced a coach gets entire game. State - Colorado, Missouri-Kan-tional title and "it would have sas, HoustonTulsa.

SOUTH—Wake Forest-Clemson, Maybe a victory over Notre Dame would wipe out memories of the 17-12 loss at Ohio State last Kentucky, Virginia - Maryland, of the 17-13 loss at Ohio State last Loses 102-98 And the winner could move into Syracuse-West Virginia - Maryland, of the 17-13 loss at Ohio State last week and keep Evy around a sinni Southern Alabama. The City While However the Irish and the While However the Irish and the Irish and the Irish around a sinni Southern Alabama.

tied for the Western lead with 5-3 Baylor, Oklahoma State - Hardin great comeback after last year's

Washington, UCLA-Southern Cal, ever Oklahoma. In other action Sunday, Green California-Stanford, Arizona State

ern Division's fifth place team League has retired Larry Goetz Cage Preview of Cincinnati as an umpire

on leave of absence last season because of illness.

United School Cleveland, boasting the league's because of illness.

and the top passer in Tommy said Friday he took the action re-O'Connell, can nail down the gretfully and said Goetz "has teams will appear in a cage pre-Eastern Conference championship made a great contribution to the view scheduled for Nov. 30 on the Paxson, who suffered a leg injury

> concerned if he does not umpire." and Irondale, Goetz, 62, has umpired in the Each club will play its oppon-

> National League for 21 years. ent in two six-minute quarters. He started umpiring back in Tht preview schedule is as fol-1920 and said: "I'll never forget lows. t. Happy Chandler (governor of 7:30, United vs. Fairfield-Water-Kentucky) and I worked together ford.

> in the old Bluegrass League. "Happy got fired. Every time Marys. we meet, he kids me 'You made 8, St. Marys vx. Cardinal-Mooney.

good', he will say. 'I didn't.' " District Bowlers

To Vie In Tourney Several Salem bowlers are ex-

pected to participate in the Columbiana County singles match game North Lima Cagers championship to be held at the Ranch alleys near Columbiana Open Season Nov. 30 Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8.

erson Point system. Each bowler 58 cage schedule Nov. 30 when Lincoln Way Service gets one point for every 50 pins they meet the Greenford Bobcats Marks Landing

Guy Ungaro of East Palestine

Big Ten Closes

Ohio State's Champs To Meet Michigan

By The Associated Press The Big Ten closes the 1957 football season today with little at bitter rivalries and the possibility Ohio State's champions (6-0)

State.

EAST - Penn State-Pitt, La-Forest Evashevski is ready to MIDWEST - Northwestern-Illi- coach. Evy indicated so much

been great to bow out a winner." Syracuse
Maybe a victory over Notre been great to bow out a winner." sole possession of first place in the division if the Detroit Lions should lose to the Chicago Bears.

The Apers Colts and Lions are Christian Southern-Alabama, The Citago Bears.

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The Apers Colts and Lions are Christian Southern-Alabama, The Citago Bears. The 49ers, Colts and Lions are Christian, Southern Methodist- a long way toward Notre Dame's disastrous 2-8 record. The Irish ton's Celtics gain ground in the

> be seeking their initial conference today after Syracuse missed a sekely Industrial be seeking their initial conference today after Syracuse massed a victories but both are big under-chance to close ground by losing dogs. Wisconsin could cap its surprising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled. The prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled in the prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled in the only game scheduled in the prising season by a victory over in the only game scheduled in the prising season by a victory Minnesota and grab a first divi- defeat dropped the Nationals into Sekely Industrial sion berth. The Badgers are fa- a three-way tie for second place The Diggers

Pittsburgh is favored by 3; The colorful, 62-year-old umpire Cleveland by 4; New York by 6, was opposed to the move. He was

United High School floor beginning

7:45, Fairfield-Waterford vs. 8:15, Cardinal-Mooney vs. Saline-

8:30, Salineville vs. Beaver Local. 8:45, Beaver Local vs. Augusta. 9. Austa vs. Irondale. 9:15, Irondale vs. United.

The North Lima High School bas- Sekely Industrial The tournament will use the Pet- ketball Zips will open their 1957- Electric Furnace Co.

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W. Ashman 236, A. Fleischer 217,
W. Wagner 215, L. DeCrow 212, H.
Yingling 211, L. Felton 205, R. McGaffic 205, B. DeCrow 204, D. White

204, W. Fieldhouse 202.

Gamma All games will begin at 7 p.m.

Coaching the Lima cagers this season will be Richard Williams

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CHRISTIAN FOOTBALLER - Oklahoma University guard Bill Krisher likes his football but doesn't believe foul language belongs on the football field. His remedy, when an opponent uses such language: "I smile, say a little prayer for the guy and hit him harder." The All-American candidate is a leader of Oklahoma's "Praying Sooners." They've helped bring the prayer session to college football, the team usually having squad prayers before and after the game and at half

Lincoln Way, Mark's Landing, Bachman after Friday night's But the Webfeet also butted a finx, never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx, never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx, never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx, never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx, never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx of the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed an unlike the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx never having claimed and the webfeet also butted a finx neve

for the victors.

Lincoln Way took a 17-4 first with 16 markers.

paced the winning Mark's team Lisbon Lumber held a 12-9 lead action. However, Purdue and Wisconsin losing John's Pennzoil team, and game progessed.

ners maintained a lead during the Millers Cities Service

Even when they're idle, Bos- Marks Landing

Indiana and Northwestern will game edge in the Eastern Division

now is within a half game of St. Lisbon Lumber Louis, the Western Division pace-

Clyde Lovelette collected 21 of The Diggers the Royals, cracking a 97-all tie with a long push shot with a minute to play. Dave Piontek's free throw, and a pair of foul shots by

Duckett was shooting for Jim free throws. Coach Paul Seymour Maurice Stokes scored 20 for the Royals, who out-hit the Nats Stokes had 22 field goals between

Dolph Schayes led Syracuse scoring with 24 points.

The Standings

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Division B Won 0 3

knocked out Mario Nini, 175,

NEW YORK (P-"For the first time in 50 years of managing, my guy knocks out the same fellow twice in one night."

That was the gleeful reaction of confusing ending at Madison Award.

Bernie Glickman

To Protest Match

Boyd went down. He staggered to ord, whose top choice for the slugging average of .731, said in

Lisbon Lumber squad with 18 mated 2,500 fans understood to be

As Boyd started toward his cor- man said. Earl Daley, with 10 points, ner, Berl suddenly wiped off his Henry McKenna of the Herald, Phil Wenner and Bill Darrah was high scorer for The Diggers, gloves and waved the boys into who also selected Williams on top

miller tallied 25 markers for the losing John's Pennzoil team, and Roger Wyss scored 21 points.

Mark's Londing took of 1711 load.

Lincoln Way Service

Calnoun clouted Boyd on the side of the head with a long right hand punch and down he went again. Te count reached three losing took of 1711 load.

We will be done to rectify the situation, McKenna said.

By The Associated Roger Wyss scored 21 points. Roger Wyss scored 21 points.

Mark's Landing took a 17-11 lead in the first quarter and held a 39-30 margin at the half. The win-30 margin at the win-30 margin at the win-30 margin at the win-30 margin at the win-30 m

Lincoln Way Service 17 26 38 47 more, it was all over.

Millers Cities Service 4 6 15 24 Berl claimed he said nothing Boyd about stopping the fight. McKinsee 0, 0, 0; Fowler 1, 0, 2; Bernie Glickman, Boyd's manIsrael 0, 0, 0; M. Kitzmiller 4, 1, 9; ager, was screaming in the dressG. Kitzmiller 9, 7, 25; Wyss 8, 5, 21; here the control of the co G. Kitzmiller 9, 7, 25; Wyss 8, 5, 21. ing room, ready to protest to the court preview to be held Dec. 2 of the night.

Marks Landing
Shingleton 0, 0, 0; Kanagy 5, 0, 10; Wenner 8, 0, 16; Darrah 7, 2, 16; Thompson 3, 3, 9; Shellinger 7, 0, 14; Smith 0, 1, 1; Umpleby 0, 0, 0.

John's Pennzoil
Marks Landing
17 39 56 66

New York State Athletic Commission.

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All basketball players of Goshen with Philadelphia and New York.

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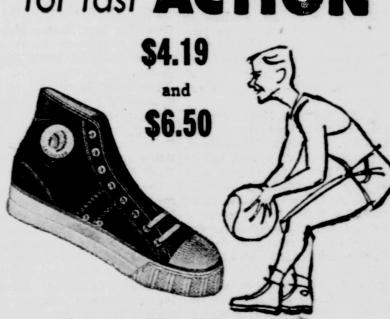
Schoen 3, 1, 7; Hahlen 3, 0, 6; Daley ents, will be guests of the Goshen White Plains, N.Y., stopped Bob-second tally in the final minute by Boyd, 159, Chicago, 2. Booster Club at the group's next by Boyd, 159, Chicago, 2. Boring 6, 3, 15; Hammett 6, 1, 13; Weaver 8, 2, 18; Anderson 0, 0, 0; Arnoto 2, 0, 4; Graham 1, 0, 2.

The Diggers

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Lack of Rebound Strength Plagues Mt. Union Raiders

Dec. 7 at Wittenberg. Last season Baird finished sec- ers. 339 points in 25 games. Kemp poc- on the backboards hinges greatly Dec. 11 Kenyon

Coach George Hunter this sea- omore, he hauled in 262 rebounds Dec. 16 American U. of rebound strength. The Raiders tilts. Don "Goose" Talbert this year, would go as Roof goes. miss his backboard ability.

ion attack. The Salemite was a lot of trouble last season. Dan Richards of Canfield is an- City, Pa.

Harry Baird of Salem and senior | The Raiders, who were 16-9 in 1956, will again compete in the Charlie Kemp are expected to other letterman Hunter is depend- Ohio Conference, carry much of the scoring punch ing on, besides 6-6 Bill Roof of

ond among Raiders scorers with The fortunes of the cage squad Dec. 7 Wittenberg

son is being plauged by tre la and scored 248 points in 25 Dec. 191Case Tech will be without the services of Hunter commented that Mount Jan. 14 Marietta

Hunter said he wouldn't miss Tal- The Raider mentor this season Jan. 25 Capital beter's scoring but that he would will have two capable freshmen Feb. 1 Otterbein performers who he can trhow into Feb. 5 Wooster the lineup. They are Bob McMas- Feb. 8 Muskingum

JACK "GUBER" GOTSCH- ters of Youngstown South and Feb. 12 Heidelberg a senior letterman, is being count- Dave Brubaker of Ashland. Both Feb. 15 Akron counted on to bolster the Mt. Un- these players caused the Quakers Feb. 19 Fenn hampered most of last season with Mt. Union will play their first Feb. 25 Oberlin home game Dec. 13 against Grove March 1 Geneva

for the Mt. Union Purple Raiders Poland, Paul Demyanovich of Er- HUNTER SAID HE expects Witwho will begin their 1957-58 season ie, Pa., Bill Davis of Youngstown tenberg, Capital and Dennison to and Bob Green of Howland Corn- be the clubs to beat. The schedule is as ofllows:

around Roof. Last year as a soph- Dec. 13 Grove City Jan. 11 Maryland State Jan. 13 Ohio Wesleyan

Calhoun Scores Boston Writers, Yawkey Blast TKO Over Boyd Scribes For Slighting Williams

two unidentified scribes for slight- hams second. ing the 39-year-old slugger.

The Boston writers and Yawkey take anything away from Mantle were ired by the votes of two out- but that he was bothered by of-town newspamermen who list. "those 9th and 10th place votes ed Williams as 9th and 10th in the for Ted." balloting for the American "I do not think anyone who lets Rory Calhoun's manager, Frank League's Most Valuablt Player personalities interfere with his

Square Garden. It was a great New York's Mickey Mantle Yawkey said. be satisfied when his Maxie Ro- award, 233 points to 209, on the noted in his column that ballots senbloom scored his annual basis of 14 points for first place, were not signed and said that Calhoun clobbered Bobby Boyd etc. Three writers in each Ameriselves, nobody'll ever know who

his feet at five, fell against the MVP was Williams, said it was Puerto Rico "it doesn't make Griener paced the victors with ropes and bounced around the "inconceivable" that any in- any difference to me one way or 19 points. Carmelo led the losers ring as the count went to eight. formed and experienced writer another" when informed of the Referee Al Berl extended his could select eight or nine more vote. He has been in San Joan Roy Weaver paced the winning arms in a motion that the esti- valuable players in the league. making a sports and travel film.

Millers Cities Service Pratt 3, 2, 8; Schmid 0, 0, 0; Stevens 2, 0, 4; Tingle 1, 2, 4; Hicks 2, 2, 6; Miller 1, 0, 2; Souders 0, 0, 0 Lincoln Way Service Pratt 3, 2, 8; Schmid 0, 0, 0, 0; Stevens 2, 0, 4; Tingle 1, 2, 4; Hicks 2, 2, 6; Miller 1, 0, 2; Souders 0, 0, 0 Lincoln Way Service Millers Cities Service Duaker Cagers To Vie Connection and Hockey League by four points today. And the Broadway Blues show no signs of cracking. Trailing by the National Hockey League by four points today. And the Broadway Blues show no signs of cracking. In Preview Dec. 2

Salem's Quakers cagers will

National Basketball Assn.

The classy Celts had a sevengame edge in the Eastern Division

The Eastern Division of the Easter

nt in two six-minute quarters.

BOSTON IP - Boston baseball said he was surprised at the writers, often at odds with Ted choice of Mantle. Hurwitz said he Williams, joined Red Sox owner named Gil McDougald of the Yan-Tom Yawkey today in blasting kes as his MVP choice, with Wil-

Yawkey said he didn't want to

judgment is qualified or competent to vote in sulh a balloting."

nine for second, eight for third, "unless the culprits reveal them-

Williams, who hit .388, clouted at the start of the second round. Joe Cashman of the Daily Rec- 38 homers and had a fabulous

Rangers Post 4-2 Victory

The New York Rangers, rolling ton's third voter in the balloting, along in high gear, led the Na-

periods, the Rangers scored four goals in the final period Friday

Ed Litzenberger had scored for The Red and Black will tangle the Hawks late in the first periwith the Stark County quintet at od and Chicago goalie Glen Hall Other participants in the pre- But his string ran out at 1:49 of season "look-see" will include Lee- the finale. The Hawks were

But the Hawks weren't quitting Each club will play its oppon-e yet. Ted Lindsay made it 2-2 at 9:09. Andy Hebenton sent home the winning goal at 16:12 after New York (Madison Square taking a pass from Red Sullivan. High School, along with their par- Garden) - Rory Calhoun, 160, Bathgate hit an open net for his

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WJW-Channel 8

6:30 Annie Oakley

7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Dick And

9:00 Gale Storm

:00 Gunsmoke

11:00 News Final

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 This Is Life 8:30 Face Nation

12:00 Gateway 12:30 Wild Bill

7:30 Off To Adventure 7:45 Sacred Heart

9:15 Christian Science

10:00 Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family

1:00 Theatre 2:30 Let's Take Trip

3:00 20th Century 4:00 Showcase Theatre

5:30 I Remember Ma

WKBN-Channel 27

9:15 Living Word 9:30 Christophers

11:00 Theatre

12:00 Let's Take

1:00 Oral Roberts

1:30 Range Rider 2:00 Matinee

4:30 Big Picture 5:00 See It Now

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Dick Powell 6:30 Cowboy G.M.

7:00 Lassie

8:30 TBA

10:30 Theatre 11:00 Theatre

1:00 News

7:30 Maverick

SUNDAY NIGHT

9:00 Public Defender

9:30 All-Am. Game 10:00 Scotland Yard

12:30 Wild Bill

10:00 This Is The Life 10:30 Our Future

9:30 Let's Take A Trip

11:10 Sports 11:15 Theatre

10:30 Silent Service

1:00 Sandman's Cin'ma

9:30 Have Gun

:00 Parade of Stars

8:00 Hawkeye

Television and Radi 1 . 7

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to

KYW-Channel 3

6:30 Rites, etc.

8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Club Oasis

11:00 News 11:05 Home Theater

WKBN-Channel 27

6:55 Range Rider

7:30 Perry Mason

9:30 Parade of Stars

9:00 Gale Storm

10:40 Playhouse 27

WEWS-Channel \$

8:55 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Theatre 11:00 Film

2:00 News

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 News

7:20 Ohio Story

12:30 News

6:30 Sports

7:00 City Detective 7:30 People Are Funny

9:30 Gizelle McKenzle

10:00 Command Appear.

6:00 Adventure

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Pat Boone 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 7:00 Lawrence Welk 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Dick and Duchess 9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 Silent Service 11:30 News 11:35 Gateway Studio 1:20 Final Edition 2:40 Sermonette

WFMJ--Channel 21 WEWS-Channel 5 6:15 Between Goalposts 6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Rumpus Room 6:30 Gene Autry 7:00 Jamboree 7:00 Date with Angels 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como 7:30 Keep It 9:00 Club Oasis 9:30 Gisele McKenzie 8:00 Jubilee 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Mike Wallace 10:00 Command Appear. 10:30 Football Highlights 11:00 Sports 11:10 Weather 11:00 Late Show 1:00 News 11:15 Theatre SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

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7:00 Lassie 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Studio 16 11:30 Weather 11:35 Gateway Studio 12:30 Man-Space 12:55 Sermonette WFMJ-Channel 21 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Annie Aakley 7:00 Bob Hope 8:00 Steve Allen

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4:30 Paul Winchell
5:00 Story Hour Music Box
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5:30 Beat The Clock

7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland

9:00 Cash On Line

10:30 Treasure Hunt

11:00 Price Is Right

11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough

1:00 Playhouse 2:55 Window

3:00 Matine

5:00 Comedy

5:30 Popeye

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure

6:55 Home Edition

7:00 Frontier Doctor

7:30 Price Is Right

8:00 Restless Gun

8:30 Wells Fargo

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie

7:00 State Trooper

8:30 Talent Scouts

9:00 Danny Thomas

9:30 Beyond This Place

7:30 Stu Wilson

10:00 Studio One

9:00 Twenty-One 9:30 Alcoa Hour

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6:30 Weather 6:35 News 7:00 Star Performance 7:30 Price Is Right 8:00 Restless Gun 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty One 9:30 Turn of Fate 10:00 Suspicion 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 University Story 11:30 Tonight WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Kit Carson 6:45 Mr. Jingeling

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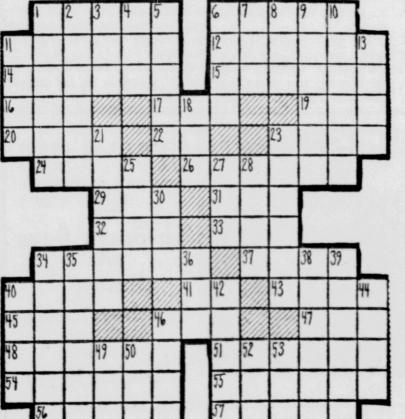
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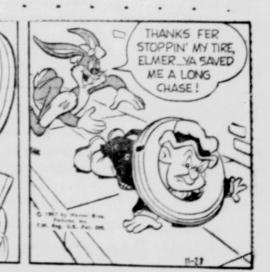












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_	reg. 10.95
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4 Eggshell Room Darkening Shades (soiled)		
reg. 1.39	Now	50c
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1 Presto Electric Pressure Cooker, reg. 29.95 Now 18.00
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1 Sunbeam Mixer with Juicer, reg. 48.50 Now 39.50
3 Shick Electric Razors, reg. 29.95 Now 12.95
6 Westclox Kitchen Clocks, 2 red, 2 black, 2 pink,
reg. 5.95 Now 4.50

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3 Train Cases, 2 green, 1 blue, reg. 13.50 Now 8.00
2 Ladies Overnight Cases, green, reg. 12.50 Now 8.00
3 Ladies' 26" Pullmans, 1 blue, 2 green,
reg. 20.00 Now 10.00
2 Ladies' Wardrobes, 1 green, 1 blue,
reg. 30.00 Now 12.00
1 Ladies' 26" Pullman, blue, reg. 25.00 Now 12.00
1 Men's Two Suiter, reg. 19.95 Now 10.00
1 Men's Tolex Two Suiter, reg 24.95 Now 12.00
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19-75-ft. Christmas Gift Wrap Paper, reg 1.98 Now 1.00

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COLUMBIANA

CD Tower Placed On Reserve Basis

COLUMBIANA - Columb i a n a | Dec. 16, will be a Christmas par-Ground Observer Corps, organized ty with no sewing. A covered ed to 10 days in county jail but toxicated; James Morton, 52, Pittsin 1954 and established in an ob- dish dinner will be served at noon defendant henceforth carries out the assured clear distance head: servation tower in Firestone Park and there will be a white elephant in 1955, will be put on a reserve gift exchange. basis the first of the year.

All the 278 posts tributary to THE SENIOR CLASS will preject to monthly or bi-monthly al- School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tueserts to keep the system in work- day. It will be a comedy, "Jan- to pay \$20 per week toward suption posts will remain ready for of Miss Cathryne Esenwein.

Capt. Jamts V. Baglie. commander of Canton Filter Center, attributes the relaxation of de eran church. mands on local observation posts Church of Christ will call in the of the warning radar network. But homes of members Sunday or durect to call for 24-hour duty to give "warning and raid recognition of the church Sunday noon preceding the afternoon visitation program.

James R. Cullifer vs. Enid Cultifer; divorce granted to plaintiff. a low-level attack.'

lumbiana and vicinity to Cleveland for training in its office work to be available when the head-quarters offices are moved to Co-quarters of Co-quarters lumbiana about the first of the urday.

shipment.

probation by Judge Buzzard.

Applications are being received Youth Sentenced After from persons who want work as extra helpers at the Columbiana Violating Probation years old or older.

called at 8 p.m. yesterday to the Raymond S. Buzzard Friday after- cognovit note for plaintiff for \$3, F. C. Russell Co. at the western noon at a probation violation hear- 081.50 and costs. edge of town where sparks from ing. a cutting torch had set fire to an McClish pleaded guilty to the Howard Hallett, Wichita, Kans. exhaust stack on which mainten- breaking and entering of the vs. Mildred McCormick, East Livance men were at work. No one Brookwood Roller Rink, north of erpool; action for \$300 claimed was injured and only minor dam- Salem, Jan. 31. He was granted due for cemetery lot. age was reported.

MR. AND MRS. William Back- by staying out after 11 p.m., as us of Sebring, Fla., former Columsociating with people who had Two Drivers for \$5,000 biana and Youngstown residents, known criminal tendencies, and LISBON - A suit asking total

William John Backus and Laura E. Queale were married in Kins- Plan to Aid Science man, Nov. 26, 1907. Since his retirement from the U.S. Steel, they have lived in Florida, and prev- CINCINNATI (P) - University both of East Paltstine. iously lived on RD 2, Columbiana. faculty members would come into The accident happened May 20,

us 74. They will be assisted with up science education under a plan east of Columbiana on Rt. 14. The the observance by their daughters, proposed by an official of the Ohio Mrs. Mildred Roller of East Pal- Science Education Assn. estine and Mrs. Helen Coughlin of A. F. Forance of nearby Sharon- ants cars, causing him to sustain Columbiana and their son, Paul ville, said Friday the proposal has personal injuries and property da-William Backus of Columbiana, been sent to education and admin- mages. They have four grandchildren and istration officials in Washington one great-grandchild.

trict board of education, meeting would direct science teaching at Townsend, 19, upholster, Leetonia at New Waterford School, Thurs- the school. Where university facday evening, hired Harold Baker ulties are not available, high of East Fairfield to serve as a school teachers would shoulder bus drive in place of Jay Chamb- the task. erlain, called back into the military service for six months.

Fairfield School has selected Carol Weikart, Joyce Baker and Machinesto Be Renewed Phyllis McCall as varsity cheerleaders, and Joyce Keslar and Doly Baker as reserves. Members of the Columbiana Gar-

den Club and the Village Gardeners were guests at an open meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club at Young's restaurant machines to conform to a five-Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. cent limit provided in a new city Youngstown talked on Christmas Judge Bell more than a year arrangements and gave demon- ago granted an injunction barring

The next meeting of the Green Thumb Club will be at the home of Mrs. E. T. Coyle, 410 N. Main St., date to be announced.

COLUMBIANA AUXILIARY of CHICAGO (4) - Ohio's highway Salem Hospitals, at its meeting in the Methodist Church this week, was elected a vice president of elected these officers for 1958; the American Assn. of State High-Mrs. G. W. Wadelin, president; way Officials. Mrs. Paul Cline, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Dodds, secretary; EXPECT ABOUT 60,000 Mrs. M. H. Pursifull Sr., treasur- CLEVELAND (P) - The Cleve-

Seventeen were present to sew, see a crowd of about 60,000 at and made three dozen crib sheets, Municipal Stadium when the four dozen large surgical wrap- Browns, looking for a seventh vicprs, and hemmed five dozen tow- tory, play host to the Los Angeles els. The next meeting, Monday, Rams

Crusade Against Pinball

CINCINNATI (P)-Police have a

green light to proceed against pin-

ball machines that accept more

Common Pleas Judge Charles

ators until Wednesday to modify

police from seizing machines un-

less it could be proved they were

chief, Charles M. Noble Friday

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

gambling devices.

than one nickel per game.

'Sh-Boom' Boys Jimmy

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Columbiana Courts

of minor child awarded defendant, Friday by Mayor Wilbur Warren plaintiff ordered to pay \$15 per on traffic charges. week towards support.

be in contempt, defendant sentence days in jail for driving while inthe court orders.

Pearl Morris vs. Dewey L. Mor- James S. Wade, 28, Alliance, each ris; divorce granted to plaintiff, \$25, and Jack Foster, 25 Cleve-Canton Filter Center will be sub- sent its annual play in the High extreme cruelty, custody of minor land \$15. all on charges of speedchild awarded plaintiff, defendant ing.

ing order. Telephones in observa- uary Thaw," under the direction port, property settlement approved NEW TYPE PHONE OK'd

New members will be received into the church at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday in Jerusalem Luth-Representatives of Grace United every two weeks toward support. new type of telephone The dial.

reserve sky watchers will be sub-Esther class will serve dinner in \$30 per week toward support.

the afternoon visitation program. Used clothing for Lutheran world wilful absence, custody of minor THE F. C. RUSSELL CO. has relief should be in Jerusalem child awarded to defendant, plainsent a number of people from Co- church basement by Dec. 1 for tiff ordered to pay \$10 per week towards support, property settle-The Methodist Seachlight class ment made by court.

will have its Christmas dinner at State of Ohio Department of for plaintiff for \$3,363.65 and costs. Eleanor L. Bower vs. Lemoine H. Bower; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect and extreme cruelty, custody of minor postoffice during the Christmas LISBON - Richard T. McClish, children awarded to plaintiff, deseason. Applicants must be 18 19, of 585 Grant St., Salem, was fendant to pay \$20 per month tosentenced to one to 15 years in wards support.

the Ohio State Reformatory at Carl Loschinsky vs. Dwight Mor-THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was Mansfield by Common Pleas Judge ris; judgment by confession of

AMcClish violated his probation Columbiana Man Sues

will observe their 50th wedding an- failing to cooperate with Chief Pro- damages of \$5,000 was filed in niversary with open house at Val- bation Officer Richard Rose, who Common Pleas Court Friday as ley Golf from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 cited him before Judge Buzzard. the aftermath of a traffic acci-

> Robert C. VanFossan of Columbiana RD 2 asks this amount from James Nolan and Robert Varga,

Mr. Backus is 79 and Mrs. Back- elementary schools to help speed 1956, about four and a half miles from the rear by both the defend-

Under the plan, the university Marriage Licenses

specialist would conduct weekly Lloyd Briggs Jr., 22, upholster, FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD dis- classes for a school's teachers and Washingtonville and Cora Jean



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